

Census

Population count begins in Upland

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

How many people live in Upland?
A special census has begun to answer that question with a door-to-door count of residents, and city officials are banking on the fact more people will bring Upland more money along with better planning information.

And those officials are reasonably sure history will not repeat itself. A special county census in 1975 found 1,147 fewer people in Upland than the state was giving it credit for.

The state Department of Finance currently credits Upland with a population of 41,681.

Anthony Andrade, Upland's director of finance, noted state subventions — money returned to the city from state-collected taxes — amount to \$26.29 per person annually.

If the census finds, for example, an extra 4,000 residents, that would mean \$105,160 more for city coffers in one year.

Planning Director Bill Young has estimated between 45,000 and 50,000 people currently live in Upland.

The Bureau of the Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce, which will conduct the 10-year federal census in 1980, is supervising the special count.

Why run a special census less than a year before the federal government undertakes its own count?

Both Andrade and Young pointed to the dollars involved.

Although the Bureau of the Census will mail its forms

by next April, certification of those figures for use in calculating state allotments poses a lag for their use.

So, the count from Upland's special census could apply to state funding — meaning thousands more dollars — for two years.

Andrade noted that in addition to state funds, population is part of a complex formula for figuring federal revenue — sharing dollars, and a higher population could again mean more money.

Of the \$26.29, \$8.68 of the amount is collected under two sections of the state gasoline tax and must be used by the city for street maintenance and construction and other traffic-related projects, Andrade said.

He added the rest of the state subventions — motor vehicle license fees, cigarette tax, highway carriers' uniform business tax and off-highway motor vehicle license fees — wind up in the city's general fund and Upland has discretion over their use.

In February, the city council authorized spending not to exceed \$25,000 for the census. Using that amount and 18 months for the period the count would figure in state allocations, Andrade calculated Upland would need to find just 635 more people to break even on the census.

Joyce Ulstrup has set up shop in the recreation department annex on North Second Avenue and is supervising the count for the Bureau of the Census.

Some 60 "enumerators" under five crew chiefs are expected to finish the count within two weeks, she said, adding that verification will be complete by the end of July.

Ulstrup said residents will be asked the names of persons living at their homes, their relationship to the head

of the household, sex, race and date of birth in year and month.

She stressed the confidentiality of the responses is guaranteed by law, no questions will be asked about citizenship and individual answers will not be available to the city or any governmental agency for law enforcement.

Unlike the federal census, residents are under no compulsion to answer the questions, she added.

"Most people are cooperative — if they weren't we couldn't do it," Ulstrup said.

Enumerators will work evenings and Saturdays to complete their task, and several are bilingual, she said. Mrs. Ulstrup advised residents who will be on vacation during July 9 to 20 to leave the information with a neighbor, or to call the census office, 981-5366.

Enumerators can be identified by their photo badges. The census takers will also be marking the type of housing residents are living in.

Young indicated a breakdown on the some 17,000 housing units in the city will be useful in correcting a bias he sees in the 1975 census.

Annual state updates on population for subvention funds use occupancy factors, and Young said Upland's short apartment boom in the early 1970s has been throwing off those figures. Apartments generally have a lower occupancy than single-family homes, which have accounted for most of Upland's recent growth.

City sees drop in industrial, house building

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Upland building figures in the first half of 1979 declined compared to the same period last year, and the slowdown in residential construction was marked by a 45 percent drop in the number of houses receiving building permits.

Through June, Upland has issued building permits for 227 single-family homes having a total valuation of \$15.28 million.

In the first half of 1978, the city granted permits for 415 single-family homes with a valuation of \$26.71 million.

Permits for eight apartment units have been issued so far this year, compared to 167 units for the first six months of 1978.

Figures for new commercial and industrial construction are also down, although the drop is not as sharp.

City officials and others close to the housing industry cited several causes for the drop in new housing starts in Upland.

Generally heading the list were the increasing cost of new housing and high interest rates. Other factors mentioned included the influence of past moratoriums and continued limits on sewer connections, along with the city's two-year-old growth management plan.

City Manager Lee Travers said, "I think it's being observed all over the area. Higher priced houses are not selling as well as before."

Eugene Bello — outgoing president of the Upland Chamber of Commerce and owner of an Upland realty firm — said the cost of a new home weighs more heavily in the slowdown than currently high interest rates.

A home priced at \$60,000 purchased at a 12 percent interest rate will move on the market while a \$250,000 home at 10 percent will not, he said.

Ken Willis — executive director of the Baldy View Chapter of the Building Industry Association — said many people fail to realize that when they are paying over 11 percent interest for a conventional mortgage builders are paying more for their construction loans, also contributing to the slowdown.

Is Upland's boom in residential construction of the past several years over?

After piling up records in building permits and total valuation for new homes through 1977, the figures dropped off slightly in 1978.

The city issued permits for 839 single-family homes last year compared to 918 in 1977, but permits for multiple-family homes rose from 176 to 277 units.

Both categories are well behind last year's pace for the first six months.

Willis said, "Upland's seen its last major building boom."

Residential development is approaching the point where Upland will gradually become a built-out city, Willis indicated. Construction of homes is now geared to "infilling" undeveloped pockets, he said.

Asked if recent levels of building activity could be repeated, Willis said, "I can't see on the map where they're going to put it."

Planning Director Bill Young does

not see Upland as being so close to full residential development, noting future decisions — such as opening up some flood-control acreage — could make additional land available.

Bello said he does not believe the city will return to recent levels of residential construction, but added the construction pace is still "healthy."

He added that the slowdown — which he attributed in part to regional limits on new sewer connections catching up with the building figures this year — is helping keep the supply of new homes more in line with current demand.

Young said the city's growth management plan has been a factor in the building slowdown, but not nearly to the extent as the economics of the housing industry.

Of 868 units approved in the review year 1977-78, approvals for 311 units expired without advancing to the building permit stage. Although extensions are tougher to get under growth management, Young said the expired projects point to builders' evaluation of a slow market.

While calling it a "mistake" to say growth management alone is responsible for a downturn, Willis said the plan coupled with the city's preference for low-density development, fees typically exceeding \$4,000 per new home and land-use decisions have led to high-priced homes people are currently "dubious about pursuing."

The policies lead developers to build homes that sell for over \$80,000 in Upland, Willis said, noting more moderate-priced homes elsewhere in the county have a better market potential.



Huggable

Kimberly Thomas, 2, of Upland, hugs a giant toy turtle at Citrus Park in Upland as she enjoys the warm summer mornings of summer. Her mother, Lorrie Thomas, says the park is one of Kim's favorite places to go. (Staff photo by H. Lorren Au Jr.)

Upland tentatively offers 7.5% raise to police

Upland has reached a tentative one-year agreement with its police officers, granting them a 7.5 percent pay increase retroactive to May 1.

City Manager Lee Travers said Monday a formal resolution on the memorandum of understanding will be presented to the city council

Monday. He noted the council informally indicated its support for the agreement last week.

Finance Director Anthony Andrade said the 7.5 percent pay increase comes to just over \$100,000 total for the 57 sworn officers for the current fiscal year.

He added that the city hopes to have the retroactive pay back to May 1 on pay checks issued July 25.

A 7.5 percent increase for virtually all city employees has been included in the proposed budget for 1979-80, which the council is also scheduled to adopt Monday.

Travers said negotiations are continuing with the city's two other employee groups, firefighters and miscellaneous employees.

Both groups are represented by Local 690 of the Service Employees International Union AFL-CIO. The Upland Police Officers Association negotiates directly with the city manager.

The city council earlier this year granted a 5 percent pay increase for all city employees, effective March 1. That increase followed a state

Supreme Court decision declaring a provision of SB 154 unconstitutional.

The provision prohibited local governments from receiving Proposition 13 bail-out money if cost-of-living pay increases exceeded those for state workers, who had their raises, for the most part, vetoed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

In addition to the pay increase, the city has agreed to modify its uniform allowance for police officers beginning July 1, 1980.

Upland has agreed to provide adequate uniforms to police officers at the time they are hired, and the balance remaining from the current \$120 uniform allowance may be carried over into the next year.

The maximum uniform allowance may reach \$240.



A nice day to just play

Rhael Hosmer of Rancho Cucamonga enjoys a quiet practice session on the guitar at Upland Memorial Park recently. Hosmer says music is an important part of his life. "Music makes my heart beat," he said.

Assistance League of Upland installs

Mrs. Glenn L. Fisher, new president of the Assistance League of Upland, was installed for the 1979-80 term during the group's annual luncheon at the League Center in Cucamonga.

Mrs. Edmund Accomazzo, installing officer, chose "Light" as her theme, saying, "There will be no energy shortage in the Assistance League of Upland. You will continue to illuminate the community."

Also installed for the 1979-80 term were: the Mmes. Philip Savage, vice president; James Osbourne, recording secretary; Ron Chrisman, corresponding

secretary; James F. Garliepp, treasurer; Thomas Hancock, ways and means; Edward Girard Jr., San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center; Mrs. Richard Houtz, Girls Club of Cucamonga; Palmer Davis, house chairman; G.A. Park, public relations; David Tobias, membership; John Taves, hours coordinator; Bud Randau, special projects; Arthur Lundahl, Assistsene coordinator; Eugene C. De Young, regional council representative; Walter Mastin, regional council alternate; and Bruce Clafin, Las Tias representative.

But employee morale a problem

Grand jury is satisfied with county operations

By PETER WONG
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 grand jury offered only praise or mild criticism of most county departments in a final report it released this week.

"For the most part, we found the county well managed by hard-working supervisors and many other dedicated department heads and employees," Alvin C. Hancock, the jury foreman, said in his introduction to the report.

The grand jury commended the board of supervisors and other county officials for their performance in the first year after Proposition 13, the state constitutional amendment that slashed property taxes for countywide services by more than \$40 million.

The grand jury's report says: "The board of supervisors, other elective officers and all career administrators have tried to comply with the demands and spirit of Proposition 13 and appear to have taken an overall orderly approach to the new fiscal situation."

"They seem to have analyzed and evaluated all aspects of county government to assure maximum use

of available funds in an effort to maintain a good level of service to the people."

But the grand jury expressed its concern about the effect of Proposition 13 upon what it saw as already-poor employee morale. Its report says:

"Morale — the intangible component of efficiency — is low among county employees, and exists at many levels of responsibility, eroding competence, destroying initiative and impeding progress."

"Throughout the county rumor is rife, playing a subtle role, time-consuming at best, ultimately capable of serious disruption...."

"The effect of rumors, having older and more established roots than those spawned by Proposition 13, became evident when the rate of (employee) attrition reached approximately 18 percent even though retroactive pay raises were made."

The grand jury recommended several steps to improve morale among the 8,000 county employees.

These include better communication of changes in organization and policy, more vigorous solicitation of money- and time-saving suggestions

from employees, and greater visibility of agency administrators and department heads among the employees.

The grand jury said "generally unwarranted" public criticism of county services and employees has had "an abrasive, detrimental effect on employee morale." The grand jury report recommended steps to improve the public perception of county employees and services.

The grand jury was not complimentary of every county department. In a separate report the jury recommended a reorganization of the sheriff's department to save money and make better use of the department's top managers.

In another report it issued earlier this year, the grand jury urged tighter controls over rents and leases at the nine county-run airports. It also recommended the reestablishment of an aviation department under the Public Works Agency.

The county airport system was a separate department before 1974, when it became a division of the transportation department.

In other recommendations, the grand jury:

— Urged the county's voters to decide in the next general election in 1980 whether the five supervisors and seven elected department heads should receive cost-of-living pay increases in accordance with a county charter amendment adopted last year.

— Said the county civil service commission should be reduced from seven to five members, to be appointed at large by the board of supervisors.

— Supported a new division of animal control as part of the county Health Care Services Agency. The public health department handles animal control in unincorporated areas.

— Asked the board of supervisors to provide money for continued operation of Option House, the only countywide service shelter for battered women and their children.

Headstart children given toys

The Community Services Department (CSD) of San Bernardino County recently

Area firm to build go-carts

Is there a racing go-cart in your future?

New Upland businessman Mike Van Kralingen hopes so. Van Kralingen has just opened Van-K Engineering Inc. in Upland to turn out the carts on a full-time basis.

Van Kralingen said he started his business in his Long Beach home about 2½ years ago, building about 12 carts a year. Eventually, the business grew to the point where he was producing about 40 carts a year, mainly in his garage.

With that much growth in the business, Van Kralingen decided to take on some business partners and try to expand further by establishing the new Upland firm.

Carts built by Van-K are of the enduro type, where the driver's position is nearly prone, and are designed specifically for racing. Power comes from 100cc motorcycle engines. Twin-engine, 30-horsepower models can reach 120 mph.

Complete carts sell for \$1,800 to \$3,500. Van Kralingen also sells a complete rolling chassis for \$1,195.

In addition to the carts, Van-K makes accessories such as wheels and fuel tanks.

Van Kralingen said if the business expands as much as he expects, he will begin manufacture of sprint-racing cars.

The Van-K firm sells to both dealers and individuals. It is located at 1656-C W. 11th St. in Upland, phone 982-1432. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, weekends by appointment.

donated approximately 75 toys to children of the Headstart preschool program. The toys, donated by the Mattel Co. of Los Angeles, were the result of efforts by CSD to establish contact with the private sector and at the same time request that they assist the low-income youth of this county.

The Community Services Department is the anti-poverty program for San Bernardino County with the following objectives: to develop and implement programs designed to alleviate poverty; to provide advocacy for the poor, and to build community self-sufficiency and dignity for low-income people.

The toys, mainly for children 2 to 6 years of age, were distributed by Headstart's educational coordinator, Juliette McDaniel. Miss McDaniels

said the distribution of toys would be based on need. Part of the toys will be sent to the San Diego Headstart Preschool Program to assist them in the expansion of their center and services. Those toys will remain at the center for use by the children who participate in the program. The major portion of the toys, however, will be distributed by Headstart social workers to the children of families participating in the

Headstart program. As stated by Rodolfo H. Castro, executive director for CSD, "Distributing the toys directly to children of families participating in the program will insure that the 'poor benefit.'"

Headstart preschool is a child development program for economically disadvantaged preschool children. Services provided to the child and family are in the area of health, nutrition, social services and educational activities.

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Making waves is all part of learning how to swim in the West End YMCA's backyard swimming program being conducted in 24 private pools this summer. Alissa Morgan, 5, of Rancho Cucamonga practices kicking while instructor Diane DeYoung gives advice in an Upland pool. (Staff photo by H. Lorren Au Jr.)

Cool swim pools lure youngsters; lessons will help them be safe

On a sizzling day with the heat beating down on your head, the smog stinging your eyes and your feet cooking on the pavement, a swimming pool can look very inviting.

But for a youngster who does not know how to swim, taking a dip in the water could prove to be disastrous.

That is why the West End YMCA is trying to make the whole community water safe by sponsoring a backyard swimming program this summer in 24 private pools.

It is the third year the YMCA has sponsored the program which is meant to acclimatize younger children to the water and teach older ones the basics of swimming. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and basic lifesaving techniques are also taught in the classes.

Holger Paetau, originator and director of the area program, said this is its most successful summer yet.

Paetau said the program in water safety and lifesaving has grown from about 200 the first year to an expected 700 to 800 kids this summer.

There are four different types of classes offered — 3 months old to walking, walking to 4 years old, 40 inches or taller and Mommy and Me classes where a parent is shown how to teach a child.

Paetau offered a tip for young children to prevent "water shock"

in their summer swimming sessions. To keep children from being upset at radical water temperature differences, parents should gradually lower their children's bath water temperature.

The only problem with the backyard swimming program, Paetau says, is that only beginners and advanced beginners can be taught because the pools are small.

The pools are donated by residents and Paetau says he is offered more pools than he can possibly manage in the program. The only thing donating pool owners get is free swimming lessons for their children, Paetau said.

Three full-time instructors are involved in giving lessons from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday.

Two weeks of swimming lessons cost \$12 for YMCA members and \$17 for non-members. Paetau says the prices have remained the same as last summer's.

Lessons are offered at two-week intervals through August 17, with the next session beginning Monday. Some of the sessions have already reached the 10-student maximum, but there is still room, Paetau said.

Plans for the future include offering lessons in the fall and, next summer, lessons and recreational swimming might be offered by the YMCA at Alta Loma High School.

Anybody wanting more information on the swimming lessons should contact the West End YMCA in Ontario.

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Recognition awards given to students

During the final assembly held on the campus of Alta Loma Junior High School for this past school year a number of special awards were presented to youngsters.

Coach David Johnson of the varsity soccer team presented the Most Valuable Player trophy to Sean Greer and the Tomahawk trophy to Greg Bovi.

Steven Carey was given the Most Valuable Player trophy and Greg Seibel the Tomahawk trophy by junior varsity Coach Peter Oesterlin.

Culminating the year's athletic presentations was the awarding of the trophies to the Boy and Girl Athlete of the Year. Christopher Spiker was named Boy Athlete of the Year and Shelda Arceneaux was presented with a trophy designating her the Girl Athlete of the Year.

Warrior Certificates were given to numerous students by the teachers for special talents, particular achievements and good conduct in the various classrooms. Honor Roll students and those earning an Outstanding Citizenship grade from all their teachers were also honored with certificates.

An honor that is earned each trimester by one girl and one boy in both seventh and eighth grades called the Warrior of the Trimester was also presented at the assembly. Girl Warrior of the Trimester in eighth grade was Kathleen Heurman and in seventh grade was Lisa Combe. Scott Bullock earned the title Warrior of the Trimester for eighth grade boys and Thomas Hunsucker was the seventh grade Boy Warrior of the Trimester.

Notebook

Free cinema showing

"Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part Two" will be shown free July 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Montclair Plaza Cinema.

Although admission is free, tickets should be picked up at the Montclair branch office of Santa Barbara Savings, 8970 Central Ave., Montclair.

A free movie will be shown monthly under the sponsorship of the savings firm, according to Gerry Sawyer, branch manager.

X-ray service hours change

San Bernardino County's Public Health Department chest X-ray service at the West Valley Health Center, 325 E. C St., Ontario is now available only on Thursdays.

The hours are 1 to 4 p.m. A \$2 charge is made if a report of the result is required.

TB skin testing will continue to be offered on Mondays from 1-4 p.m. There is no charge for the skin test.

For further information call 988-1312.

Learn to preserve foods

The Chino Branch Library is sponsoring two programs, in cooperation with the San Bernardino County Agricultural Extension Service, on methods and techniques of food preservation.

The first program is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and the second July 26 at 10 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Mary Marshall, home advisor for the extension service. A variety of free brochures on all aspects of food preservation will be made available to those attending.

Book donations needed

The Chino Branch Library needs donations for its July 21 book sale which will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Summer Friends of the Library and the proceeds will be used to expand the library's collection.

Donated items may be left at the library any time before July 21.

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Upland News

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
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Peg Ems

Y Women's leader installed

The installation luncheon for the 1979-80 officers of the Upland Y Women was held recently at Griswold's in Claremont with Peg Ems being invested as president.

Other new officers installed by Carolyn Warner were: Jackie Schlosser, first vice president; Esther Mejia, second vice president; Cheryl Freeman, secretary; and Susan Jones, treasurer.

The group is sponsored by the YWCA of the Greater Pomona Valley. Gladys Naylor, executive director of the YWCA, gave the invocation.

Luncheon speaker Nepa Chowdry, a student at the Claremont Colleges, compared her life in Claremont to life in India.

Needs sought

Caltrans asks bikers' advice

If you would like to ride a bicycle to work but don't, the San Bernardino office of the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans) wants to know why you don't.

Department officials would also like those already using a bicycle to commute to work to suggest improvements which could be made along the routes and what other facilities could be made available to make the trip easier and safer.

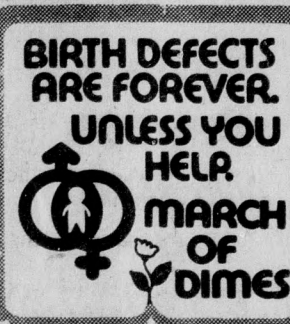
Caltrans would also like to hear ideas about what it and private employers could do to make commuting by bicycle more attractive.

"We know the use of pedal power for commute(r) trips is growing," commented Bill Murray, Caltrans bicycle coordinator. "But we have no real idea how many people in Riverside and San Bernardino counties are now cycling to work or school. Nor do we have any real idea of how many people would consider switching from cars to bicycles if better facilities were available."

Caltrans has already taken the lead, according to Murray, who said the department's Sacramento headquarters has installed showers and 120 lockers for cyclists who commute to work.

The San Bernardino office has built a special fenced compound to provide additional security in its parking lot.

Murray said there are many reasons for cycling to work besides cutting the gasoline bill from a range of 12 to 36 cents a mile to less than 2 cents a mile.



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Cases judged in West Valley

Numerous cases involving felony charges were judged recently in West Valley Superior Court. Names, addresses, charges and dispositions are as reported by the district attorney's office.

Conviction charges may in some instances be affected by terms of a plea agreement between defendant and prosecutor.

The cases and dispositions include:

— Kimberly Carol Connors, inmate at California Institution for Women. Charged with attempt to escape from state prison. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced by Judge Kenneth Ziebarth to two years in state prison, suspended; up to one year in county jail to be consecutive and determined at the end of defendant's present

confinement.
— John Webster Gross, 21, Mt. Baldy. Charged with robbery, kidnapping, and taking a vehicle without consent of owner. Plead guilty to robbery and taking a vehicle without consent of owner. Sentenced to three years in state prison for the robbery and two years in state prison for the vehicle charge, to run concurrently, by Judge Ziebarth.
— Michael Anthony Cioti, 23, Chino. Charged with soliciting a minor to sell a controlled substance and violation of promise to appear after being released on own recognizance. Plead guilty to the latter charge. Sentenced to state prison, suspended. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on two years' probation and ordered by Judge Ziebarth to serve six

months in county jail.
— Oben Harold Green, 36, inmate at state prison. Charged with two counts of burglary. Plead guilty to one count of burglary in the second degree. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison, concurrent, by Judge Ziebarth.

— Dale Lawrence Hammock, 29, San Bernardino. Charged with two counts of robbery with special allegation of using a knife in one count. Plead guilty to one count of robbery. Sentenced to three years in state prison by Judge Ziebarth.

— Jose Daniel Zamora, 21, Pomona. Charged with robbery. Found guilty as charged by jury. Sentenced to three years in state prison by Judge Duke Rouse.

— Ajay Kiran Shanto, 20,

Pomona. Charged with three counts of forgery. Plead guilty to one count of forgery. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison by Judge Ziebarth.
— Farrell Allsup, 26,

Montclair. Charged with kidnapping and burglary. Plead guilty to kidnapping. Sentenced to three years in state prison by Judge Ziebarth.
— Hardy Collins, 47, ad-

dress unknown. Charged with three counts of corporal injury to wife. Plead guilty to assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury. Sentenced to four years in state

prison by Judge Allen.
— Paul Schrey, 44, address unknown. Charged with indecent exposure with prior conviction of indecent exposure. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to state

prison, suspended. Pronouncement of judgement withheld. Placed on three years' probation and ordered by Judge Allen to serve six months in county jail, concurrent.

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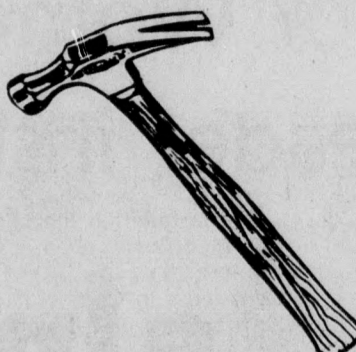
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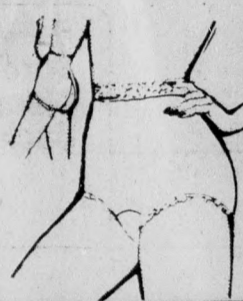
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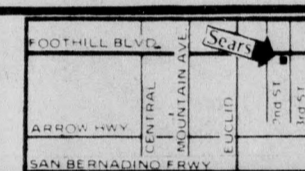
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'A Month of Sundays' offers 4 art tours

"A Month of Sundays," four special tours to major art collections in the Southland, is being offered during July and August by Chaffey College Community Services.

"Wondering what to do this summer with no gas, no plans for travel, no time to get away?" said Bob Smith, professor of art at Chaffey College, in inviting the public to sign up for the tours he will conduct.

The first Sunday offering will be on July 15 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a visit to the Franklin Murphy Sculpture Garden and Fredrick S. Wight Art Gallery at UCLA. Featured in the Murphy Sculpture Garden are works by Rodin, Matisse, Maillol and Zajak. The group also will visit some of the galleries on La Cienega Boulevard to complete the day.

On July 22, Smith will conduct a tour of the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens from 11 a.m. through 5:30 p.m.

"Here we will see the Huntington collection of manuscripts by American and British authors, 18th Century portraits including 'Pinkie' and 'Blue Boy' and the desert and Japanese gardens," Smith noted.

The tour on July 29 will feature a visit to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, which houses "the best local collection of ancient art from Mexico and South America," Smith said. The many other exhibits at Exposition Park in Los Angeles include historical, transportation, mathematics, aviation, health and space. There also are displays showing the history of the motion picture, arms and armor, minerals and gems and the fossils from the La Brea Tar Pits.

A tour of the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena will be the final tour offered on Aug. 5. Highlights of the museum's collection are paintings by El Greco, Rubens, Rembrandt, Picasso and Matisse, 19th and 20th Century sculpture and German expressionist works by Klee, Feininger and Kandinsky.

The art history and photography instructor conducting these tours has traveled in Mexico, Peru and Europe. Smith also has studied art in South America and in Italy as a Fulbright Scholar.

Fees are being charged for each of the tours. Call 987-4484, extension 275 or 276, for more information.

BPW scholarship pays tribute to local pioneer

In tribute to Dana Williams Newton, an Ontario pioneer, the Ontario Business and Professional Women's Club has established a scholarship in her name.

The first award from the Dana Williams Newton Memorial Fund has been given to Rene Rodriguez, a student at Ontario High School, honoring her for scholastic and academic achievements.

Kay Mellen, the new club president, has selected "Tender Loving Care" as her theme for the club year and has appointed chairmen of various committees.

New chairmen are: Eleanor Ladwig,

parliamentarian; Amy White, Lois Close and Alma Kinnett, program; Jolene Bristow, legislation; Dorothy Batson, foundation; Teri Dimon, membership and young

career; Lena Doran, hospitality; Ms. Kinnett, ways and means; Esther Davison and Marguerite Stewart, calling and reservations; and Madeline Leshner, finance.



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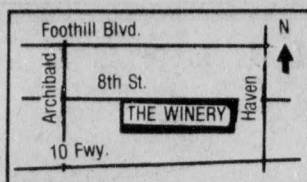
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Upland High graduates get their diplomas

The following students have been graduated from Upland High School.

David Alan Abel, Jeffrey Lyle Abernathy, Richard C. Adlercreutz, Judy Ann Agic, Mortezia Siamak Akbar-Hossien, David Aleman, Debbie Jean Alvarez, Cynthia Ann Williams, Randy W. Andy, Jeffrey William Anderson, Lori Jane Anderson, Richard Mark Anderson, Edith Ilana Angulo, Theresa Marie Arbolio, Carol A. Asuncion, Cindy Christine Avery, Elaine Azizoliani, Pamela Sue Babyak, Victoria Ballin, Janet Diane Baker, Patsy Ann Bangert, Marian Elaine Barber, James Christopher Barry, Chris Basica, Robin Kay Bass, Ginny Lee Batcheller, Steven Carl Baty, Laura Ann Beall, Elizabeth Rae Beauchamp.

Daniel Bruce Beauvais, Nancy Anne Beaman, Lawrence Clark Boggs, Michelle Lynn Berlingo, Carmen Rose Billings, Bernadette Kateri Blackburn, Imogene Loraine Blackburn, Estela Noemi Blackman, Rosemarie Anne Blischke, Donald Alan Boods, Serge Vincent Bonaldi, Vincent Albert Bonilla, M. Borbon, Paul Albert Boucher, Warren Bowers, DeAnna Jean Bozick, Sheri Lynn Brase, Lisa Diane Bridges, Joe Edward Brock, David Paton Brodie, Eric Dale Bunch, Mark Howard Bunte, Lisa Ellen Burk, Robin Marie Burke, Thomas E. Burke, Shelley, David D. Burr, Bernardo Alonso Bustamante, Kathy Ann Butler, Jan Lanette Beyer, Catherine Anne Byrne, David Charles Caldwell, Moira Catherine Callahan, Sandra Lee Campbell, Mark Alan Capabo, Donna Marie Carini, Timothy John Carlson, Cynthia Gail Carnes, Kelley Sue Carrigan, Rhonda Lynn Casper, Stephen Scott Chappell, Angela Nandi Chen, David Anthony Cherbak, Alyson Chow, Jill Ann Christy, Holly Lynn Clarke, Daniel John Clauer, Lisa Clausen, Deanna Deats Coale, Calvin Bruce Coblenz, John Victor Coe, Elizabeth Jane Coleman, Stephen Thomas Coughlin, Gary Dean Cramer, John Raymond Criden, Dana Crockett, Christopher John Culbreth.

Jeri Lynn Darswell, Sharon Marie Davis, Gregory A. Decker, Maria Dolores Delgado, Christine Demetrian, Marcia Jean Devo, Eugene Carl Deville, Steve M. Devine, Marie Anne Diaz, Raymond A. Dickson, Richard Donahue, Cathryn Anita Donson, Pamela May Dowser, Deborah Ann Draves, Patricia Joye Duck, Archibald Scott Dunn, Jeffrey Alexander Dunn, Michael Duane Dyer, Rico Rolan Early, Kristy Marie Eassey, John Echio, Jeanine Edgington, Diane Elaine Edmon, Terri J. Edwards, Ronald Phillip Edwards, Sharon Louise Elzie, Michael Alexander Ems, Jon Charles Erickson, Lisa Marie Erickson, George B. Erter Jr., Mark Douglas Ester, Elizabeth Karen Estes, Melanie Ann Evans, Melinda A. Everhart, Nikki Jo Farwell, Cynthia Rose Favor, Alexandra A. Ferguson, Janet Ellen Figel, Eric Lynn Fink, Charlene Grace Fox, John Joseph Flaherty Jr., Mary Elizabeth Flake, Steven Mark Flammang, Daniel Vico Fleck, Maria Teresa Flores, William Richard Flowers, Lori Lynn Fonken, Corinne Lynn Forsyth, Sue Ann Forwatter, Ronald Paul Foster, Craig Douglas Franz, Clifford Delvise French, Margaret Elaine French, Sylvia Ann Friedrich, Tamara Lynn Gabonay, Andrew William Gardner, Deborah Ann Gardner, Linda Marie Garver, Mary Raymond Gary, Scott Paul Gary, Paul John Gass, Eric Lee Galling, Brian David Geer, David Gill, Curt Lee Gillean, Kimberly Ann Gilligan, Andrew Scott Glaser, Christine Marie Glaser, Linda Anne Glibbery, Jennifer Hope Goetsch, Cecilia Renee Gons, Maria Monica Gomez, Thomas Gomez, Valerie Jean Gordon, Gary Blaine Gossage, Ronald V. Graciano, Deborah Diane Graham, Raymond Earl Grainger, Rebecca Lynn Griffin, Juan Guerrero, Rhonda Lajoie Gules, Donald Robert Guthrie, Leoli Lyn Halladay, Rita Kyoko Hamada, Perrin Earl Hamilton, Karen Annette Hammonds, Michael Edward Hardy, Craig Emerson Harper, Eric Allen Harris, Tamara Lynn Harris, Julie Mae Harrison.

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Charity Juniors elect

The National Charity League Juniors recently held the annual elections, and Mrs. Leon Lott was voted as president.

Others to serve the coming year are: the Mmes. William Tangeman, vice president; John Rountree, treasurer; Marshall Hollenberg, corresponding secretary; Edward Van Doren, secretary; Charles Bennison, philanthropy; Robert Johnson, ways and means; Glenn Selden, publicity; Kjeld Hestehave, historian; Richard Sargent, scholarship; and Gary Funtas, social.

National Charity League Juniors is a group of young women affiliated with the Foothill Chapter of the National Charity League. The group's purpose is to initiate and promote charitable endeavors and provide cultural and social opportunities.

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Grand jury recommends sheriff's reorganization

By PETER WONG
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 grand jury has recommended a major reorganization of the sheriff's department to save money and make better use of the department's top managers.

In its final report, the grand jury said the department should get 60 to 100 additional deputies and other employees, fewer than the 190 Sheriff Frank Bland has requested from the board of supervisors.

These and other grand jury recommendations were based on a 277-page audit report prepared by Arthur Young and Co., a nationwide management consultant. The board of supervisors voted \$60,000 for the audit in mid-January.

The supervisors are expected to consider the grand jury recommendations when they start public hearings on the 1979-80 county budget later this month. Bland and his top executives are expected to respond to the report at that time.

The grand jury made no comment on the department's law-enforcement record. But it was not

wholly critical of the department.

"The department currently has a high degree of enthusiasm and morale. This motivational factor is believed to be the foundation of a basically excellent agency and the key to future improvements," the grand jury report says.

In a key recommendation, the grand jury said the department should be reorganized into three bureaus commanded by assistant sheriffs.

The operations bureau would oversee all substations, the aviation division and a central unit that would provide patrol support and investigation of major crimes (homicide), narcotics and vice.

The support services bureau would include the jails, the crime laboratory, records and the civil and communications divisions.

The third bureau would handle such administrative matters as budgeting, accounting, personnel, planning, research and training.

Assistant sheriffs would be responsible to the undersheriff.

The substations and divisions are supervised currently by a network

of inspectors who report to a chief inspector. Administrative matters are handled by the sheriff's executive officer.

The grand jury recommended an increase of 60 to 100 employees to the 919-member department, most of them to be assigned to supervision of the substations and the central jail in San Bernardino.

But it said the increase could be offset largely by eliminating 40 positions from the central detective division, which it said was overstaffed.

And it said the number of deputies assigned to patrols was "reasonable" and probably does not need to be increased significantly, although some transfers may be in order.

The grand jury said the auditors it hired found it difficult to determine precisely how many additional deputies and other employees are required by the sheriff's department because of a lack of information.

"The department is in significant need of reliable information with which to plan its activities and allocate its resources," the grand

jury report says.

"For its size and complexity, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department is one of the most underautomated departments ever surveyed by this auditing firm. Its reporting and statistical systems are significantly lacking in controls, resulting in data that is unreliable and largely inaccurate."

The grand jury said the present system of 10 substations and 8 satellite stations outside San Bernardino limits the possibility of sharing deputies' workloads, requires too many supervisors and contributes to higher costs for radio dispatching of patrol cars and transportation of prisoners.

"The current allocation of

substations and residential deputy posts ... possibly have been highly influenced by community political pressures," the report says. "This is not necessarily wrong, however, it is more expensive to operate than other alternatives."

The department had a budget of almost \$25 million for the year which ended June 30.

Planned Parenthood offers 24-hour 'hotline'

Up-to-date news of events affecting abortion and family planning in California is now as close as the nearest telephone.

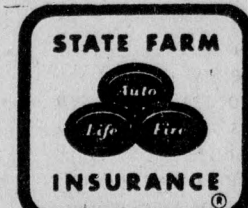
To help people all over the state become informed and active in reproductive health issues, Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California is providing a 24-hour, toll free recorded "hotline," reachable at 800-

952-5765.

Norma Clevenger, executive director of PPAC, said her group is funding the hotline with a grant from Ms. magazine. "The Ms. Foundation has a special 'Pro-Choice Project,' which awards grants to groups working to further reproductive freedom of choice. We started the hotline last summer on an experimental basis, but it was the grant from Ms. that made it possible to go toll free and get the word out to a larger audience," she explained.

Clevenger said 1979 is a key year for abortion and family planning issues: "We are hearing extravagant claims from anti-abortion groups that

they are influencing elections all over the country. Abortions and family planning programs, and the laws under which they've become an established part of our life, have been enjoying their rights in silence had better make themselves heard before it's too late, because anti-abortion, anti-sex education and anti-family planning forces are on the move."



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Alta Loma school honors pupils

Alta Loma Junior High School's principal, James E. Dyer, is pleased to announce the honor roll students and the outstanding citizens for the final trimester of 1979.

The honor roll students are:

Vivian Alfonso, David Altman, Scott Anderson, Kari Aubert, Marie Ayala, William Barna, Raymond Barrera, Lori Bartholomae, Teri Beets, Wendy Beidelman, Kristine Beliakoff, Holly Blair, Kenneth Boatright, Coryn Boman, Matthew

Bopko, Andrea Bryner, Scott Bullock, Nita Burgeon, Andrew Burlingame, Karin Burton, Tommie Cahill, Peter Calvo, Steven Carey, Jack Carpenter, Cynthia Carr, Jill Carlsin, Sheryl Chandler, Mary Christensen, Angela Chung, Linda Clark, Lloyd Cook, Lindsay Cox, Robin Crilly, Catherine Curtis.

Roger Dahler, Stacy Daniel, Christopher Deason, Robert DeCoursey, Susan Dieson, Teresa Dotson, Susan Eagle, Stacy Ellis, Stella Escandon, Steven Faherty, Maurer Farren, Ellen Fauver, Nanette Fennell, Anne Fitzpatrick, Joy Fletcher, Ann Fulbright, Bonnie Gavel, Shari Gibbs, Richard Giordano, Stephanie Gochangco, Ken Grishm, Angela Grimes, Carol

Grisafe, Lisa Groom, Paul Haban, Gina Haines, Adrienne Hall, Bonnie Hall, Stephanie Hall, Amanda Hanna, Deborah Harrington, Erica Hartig, Antoinette Hartman, Sheryl Hartmayer, Mark Hawley, Genevieve Herber, Michele Hernandez, Kathleen Heuerman, Leah Higgs, Roy Hill, Robert Hoag, Sheri Hockmeyer, Pamela Holland, Julia Hone, Thomas Hunsucker, Tamara Huz, Cheryl Ingie, Jill Ivie, Jane Jackson, Kenneth Jamar, Christine Jaynes, Timothy Jerneicik, Julie Johnson, Michael Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Heather Jones, Marc Junkunc, Sheri Kase, Melinda Kermise, Gail Klier, Karianne Kline, Carol Knauer, Scott Knight, Danette Koffler, Deborah Dyle, Jeffrey LaFrenz, Bryan Larsen, Teresa Leppig, James Lewis, Karen Liskey,

Deborah Lund, Mary Manoney, Kim Male, Mitchell Mangels, Eleanor Marciniak, Wendy Marcucci, Lori Marquez, Tracy Matison, Daniel McAdams, Denise McCutcheon, Laura McRay, Sandra Miquelito, Glenna Miles, Lisa Miller, Kathleen Mitchell, Manuel Montoya, Rosa Mosteiro, Lisa Newton, Loan Nguyen, Daniel Ollila, Tina Onocki, Donna Pagliuca, Tina Palombo, Sungchul Park, Karen Perry, Michael Powers, Steve Putman, Maria Raad, Anita Ramirez, Cynthia Ramirez, Kimette Reams, Alan Rees, Jodi Regan, Lori Rickman, Victoria Roberts, Lora Linda Robles, Angela Ross, Scott Rowland, Christopher Russell, Stacy Sage, Kristin Schneider, Nadine Schrandt, Debra Scroggins, Christopher Seagle, Patricia Seidi, Lori Settle, Lisa Shaffer, Rodney Sherman, Julie Skowronski, Stacey Speiser, Martin Tarr, Tracie D. Taylor, Tracie L. Taylor, Annie Thompson, Steven Thornton, Ronald Tinkham, Alina Toral, Nicolette Trail, Dian Twadell, Rory Valasek, Kimberly

Vickery, Edith Walker, John Wallace, Kristen Walton, Charlene Waters, Lisa Weaver, Suzy Whinnace, Laurie Willey, Deborah Williams, Christy Wilson, Sheri Wilson, Cathy Wisdom, Kimberley Witsil, Christina Wong, Michael Wood, Cynthia Woodhouse, Christopher Wresche, Kristy Wyman, and Laura Ypema. Those students who received an "O," indicating Outstanding in Citizenship from all six of their teachers are: Shari Gibbs, Ken Grehm, Angela Grimes, Carol Grisafe, Lisa Groom, Scott Anderson, Wendy Beidelman, Kristine Beliakoff, Coryn Boman, Peter Calvi, Cynthia Carr, Angela Klier, Carol Knauer, Ellen Fauver, Gina Haines, Amanda Hanna, Erica Hartig, Roy Hill, Pamela Holland, Julia Hone, Jane Jackson, Timothy Jerneicik, Sheri Kase, Gail Klier, Carol Knauer, Tracy Matison, Glenna Miles, Loan Nguyen, Donna Pagliuca, Sungchul Park, Karen Perry, Angela Ross, Julie Skowronski, Tracie D. Taylor, and Kristy Wyman.

CCC is training women

For the first time in its three-year history, the California Conservation Corps has more women than men enrolled in its training academy.

Director B. T. Collins says recruiting 88 women and 28 men for the June class is the first step in making the CCC the state's first agency equally represented by both sexes.

This month the CCC hopes to recruit 400 women for what would be the first all-women training class at its academy in Murphys.

"We have a tough one-year program in the CCC and so far we have found that women consistently post a better survival

record than men," states Collins who took over the reins of the CCC this past February.

He adds, "Women are proving that they can handle jobs that have traditionally been held by men. We now have over 300 women trained in fire suppression — the largest single group of women firefighters in the nation. It is no longer uncommon to go out to a fire line and find women breathing smoke and battling intense heat right along side men twice their size."

"Along with equal rights and equal pay," Collins states, "women should remember that the corps

offers equal blisters and equal sore backs — the corps is not for everyone."

After three weeks of rigorous training, the new crop of recruits will be assigned to one of 22 centers located throughout the state. Presently about 30 percent of the corpsmembers staffing these centers are women.

With the state undergoing an early fire season, a good portion of the new recruits will become full-time CCC firefighters for the next four months. The state and federally-funded CCC has some 500 firefighters who receive ongoing training from the California Department of Forestry.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 79-483
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR ADDING SECTION 9-4.2370 OF ARTICLE 23 OF CHAPTER 4 OF TITLE 9 OF THE MONTCLAIR MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO THE AMENDMENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP.

The City Council of the City of Montclair does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO CODE.
Section 9-4.2370 of Article 23 of Chapter 4 of Title 9 of the Montclair Municipal Code is hereby added as follows:
Section 9-4.2370 Zoning Map Amendment
The C-3 (General Commercial) zoned property as follows is hereby changed to R-3 medium high density residential (14 dwelling units per gross acre) and the said property is hereby zoned in accordance therewith.
The Southwest one-quarter of Lot 26, San Antonio Tract, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California as per map recorded in Book 3, Page 16 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County.
Except therefrom the South 65 feet lying within Holt Boulevard as widened. Also except therefrom the West 33 feet lying within Ramona Avenue, as widened.
Also except that portion described as follows:
Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Holt Boulevard and Ramona Avenue as shown on Map of Tract No. 9492, in said City, as per map recorded in Book 84 of Maps, Pages 14 and 15 in said Office of the County Recorder; thence north along said center line of Ramona Avenue 215 feet; thence east, parallel with said center line of Holt Boulevard, 183 feet; thence south, parallel with said center line of Ramona Avenue, 215 feet to said center line of Holt Boulevard; thence west along said center line of Holt Boulevard 183 feet to the point of beginning.
Areas and distances computed to the center line of all adjoining streets and roads as shown on said map of San Antonio Tract.
The Zoning Map is amended in accordance with the provisions of this section and the district boundaries are so designated. An insert copy of Zoning Map No. 74 showing the described area is attached, and incorporated herein by reference.
SECTION II. PUBLICATION.
The City Clerk of the City of Montclair shall cause this ordinance to be published in the Montclair Tribune at least once within fifteen days after its passage.
APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 2ND DAY OF JULY, 1979
s HAROLD M. HAYES
Mayor

ATTEST
s GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk
I, Gertrude L. Hill, City Clerk of the City of Montclair, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance Number 79-483 of said City which was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 18th day of June, 1979, and finally passed not less than five (5) days thereafter on the 2nd day of July, 1979, by the following vote, to-wit:
AYES: Councilmen Gentry, Kelch, Hayes
NOES: Councilmen Paulitz, Webster
ABSENT: None

s GERTRUDE L. HILL
City Clerk

Security Pacific Bank offers the highest bank interest rates the law allows on savings plans. If you have a regular passbook savings account at Security Pacific Bank, congratulations. Your money got a raise on July 1, 1979. If you don't, here's why you should.

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*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of time deposits.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

People running into trouble with jogging

A lot of people are running into trouble as they engage in America's current fad sport — jogging.

With runners an increasingly familiar sight along highways and byways, the casualty rate also is rising, according to the department of safety and research of an insurance company.

While precise numbers are not available, the safety experts believe a significant proportion of the pedestrians struck down by motor vehicles have been joggers who either did not see or were not seen as they ran too close to traffic.

Some joggers have suffered heart attacks and heat strokes, but most of the casualties have involved sprains, strains, torn ligaments, fractures, muscle cramps and blisters.

The National Safety Council regards jogging as one of the best all-around forms of

exercise, helping people stay in trim and improving their general health, strength, endurance and outlook on life. But the council also warns that jogging can be hazardous to one's health unless pursued in moderation.

The Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health Education and Welfare agrees, recommending that before one takes up running he or she should get a clean bill of health from the family physician. The next step should involve investing in a good, properly fitting pair of running shoes, according to the consumer advocates.

In the interest of making jogging a safer pastime, safety researchers offer these rules:

— In addition to obtaining proper footwear, joggers should wear light-colored, easily visible apparel.

— Before running, engage

in a brief warm-up to limber muscles and minimize chances of developing charley horses or becoming easily fatigued.

— Set your own pace. If you are a novice, walk the course — say a mile — the first day. The second day run a short distance and walk the rest of the way, increasing your running time each day until you can cover the entire distance easily. Then gradually increase the distance.

— To test your endurance, talk, sing or recite poetry to yourself as you run. As soon as it becomes an effort to talk, sit down and keep quiet. You have gone your distance.

— At the end of a run, walk a short distance to ease your muscles. Then rest, do a few stretching exercises and take a shower.

— Take a drink (nonalcoholic, of course)

whenever you feel the need during a run; the belief that athletes should not slake their thirsts is no longer

considered valid. Tomato juice is preferred over salt tablets to replace salt lost in sweating.

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

— Whenever possible run on sidewalks or in parks or other out-of-the-way areas; if you must jog in a street or road, find a shoulder or margin for safety, and always run against traffic so you can see what is coming.

If you follow the rules, you can prolong your life, according to safety researchers. They noted that the Health Insurance Institute has reported fewer heart attacks among Harvard University Insurance

heart attacks among Harvard University graduates who regularly jog, swim, climb mountains or engage in other strenuous sports. A good criterion for healthful activity is that the participant works up a sweat and pants.



Coverup job

Painting out the name of a business in downtown Claremont are local residents Grant Van Every and Dan Sauter. The two were

preparing the building for a new business. And what will that be? The building hasn't been rented yet. (Staff photo)

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Adolescent abuse

May be one of most overlooked crimes

By RITA BUSBY
Staff Writer

"Adolescent abuse may be one of the most overlooked crimes in our society," an authority on child abuse says.

Adolescence, that age between 12 and 18, is described by Dr. Guy Hartman of Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana, as a "process of pain."

And the pain of the sometimes gangling youngster with unsteady feet in two worlds — one with adults and another with children — is often magnified by abuse.

Dr. Hartman is a recognized authority on child abuse, and author of magazine articles on the subject.

Authority says this area ignored

He has spoken on child abuse at medical association meetings throughout the country.

Recently, he began examining the field of adolescent child abuse, an area he believes has been ignored.

"Adolescents abused in the home are not always afforded the same protection as younger children for whom it is so much easier to feel sorry and protective," he says.

Society, according to Dr. Hartman, sometimes takes the attitude that adolescents "deserve what they get" and many people believe the adolescent needs a "little knocking around" to keep him or her in line.

But a "little knocking around" is

the last thing in the world the teenager needs, he believes.

Dr. Hartman tells of a case in which a police officer recommended that a father whose son had been caught stealing candy give the youth a good beating to teach him a lesson.

"Dad followed the advice carefully — and to such an extent that the boy required medical attention," he says.

It is believed that approximately 25 percent of the nearly two million cases of child abuse reported annually deal with children between the ages of 12 and 18.

Hartman says society in general, law enforcement officials and many doctors aren't sympathetic to, or aware of, the problems associated with adolescent abuse.

"They feel a child that old can run away from the situation," Hartman says. "But this isn't always true."

Also, he explains, some of the situations youths become involved with when they run away are often just as bad as the situations they left.

"They run away, leaving school without adequate preparation for a vocation to become involved in crime, prostitution, drugs, alcohol, pornography, jail, psychiatric wards and death."

He emphasizes that a great proportion of adolescent suicide may be attributed to abuse that no one knows about. This abuse, he says, can involve actual physical abuse, sexual abuse or neglect.

"Some doctors tend to avoid it

(working with adolescents)," he says. "It is messy. Teen-agers are hard to work with."

"Adolescents are difficult. They are rebelling against society and family and it takes a very special kind of person to work with them — to listen to their troubles instead of just giving advice."

Often, the abused adolescent teenager requires institutionalization.

As an example, he tells the story of a girl he calls Karen.

She is a 14-year-old epileptic, overweight, unattractive, withdrawn, hostile and has tried running away.

Suicides may be attributed to this

Hartman says the child appears to have been a scapegoat for her family, molested by her father and avoided by her peers. She finally was rejected by her parents, who requested foster placement.

A dramatic increase in her seizures was noted in the foster home and the girl eventually tried suicide. She was placed in a psychiatric ward of a San Bernardino County hospital.

Dr. Hartman has three letters written by the unhappy girl.

Part of one of the letters says, "The reason I've been feeling down is because I have been thinking of killing myself and I know I don't want to do that."

"It's all over stupid little things too."

"I can't stop the urge inside myself."

"I'm scared and afraid and I need someone to help me. Please help me."

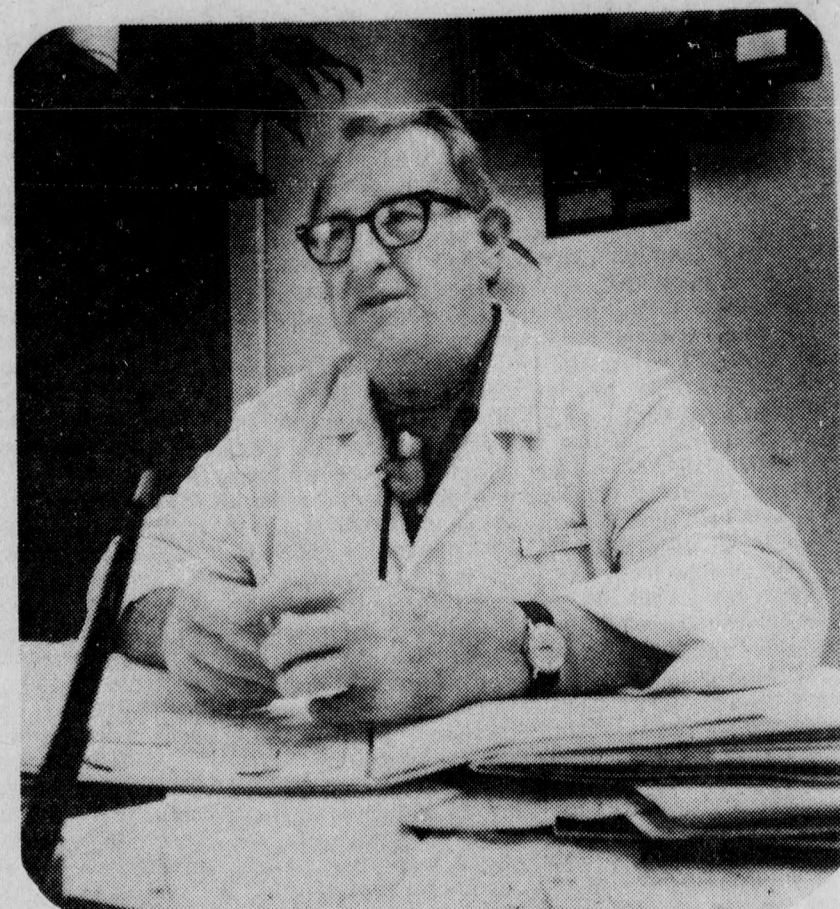
Hartman says studies have shown that physically abused children demonstrate more self-destructive behavior than normal children.

Adding to the problem, says Hartman, is the teenager's natural tendency, at that age, to challenge authority, and engage in activities embarrassing or humiliating to the family.

Additionally, violence and antisocial behavior become natural outlets for the intense anger and hostility many abused teen-agers feel, he says.

Hartman believes many crimes of violence, including murder of parents, can be attributed to abused children.

But conversely, many abused adolescents turn their anger inward, such as those who attempt suicide, he says.



Dr. Guy Hartman, pictured in his office at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana, describes adolescent abuse as an "overlooked crime in our society." Those years between 12 and 18, which he calls a "process of pain," are often magnified by abuse. Dr. Hartman is a recognized authority on child abuse and author of magazine articles on the subject. (Staff photo by Craig Swanson)

Glaucoma

Screenings given to senior citizens

By VONNE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

The Claremont Lions Club and the Claremont Senior Citizens Center are concerned about the vision of senior citizens in the community.

Two glaucoma screening programs conducted during the past year have been booked to capacity. This indicated local senior citizens are aware of the necessity for eye examinations, said a spokesman from the city's Human Services Department.

A capacity of 144 persons was screened by the Lions Club at last fall's senior citizen health fair. Because of the demand, a second clinic

was conducted recently at the Senior Citizen Center in Memorial Park. This screening, capable of handling 90 persons, was filled in advance, reported Ellen Taylor, coordinator.

Another screening is planned at the annual fall health fair for senior citizens, according to Vince Labarbera, chairman for the Claremont Lions Club.

Dr. Fred Emerson and Dr. Tim Castleberry, Claremont optometrists, volunteered as examiners at the recent clinic.

The Lions clubs of District 414 support a fully equipped mobile van used in the screening programs throughout the southland.

The Claremont Lions Club and others in the valley contribute to the support of the van.

Of the 144 persons examined last fall, 13 were referred to their own physicians for follow-up examinations. Labarbera said. Each person participating in the screening program fills in a questionnaire. The doctors record the results of their examinations. All forms are checked later by Lions club members. Those persons found to have need for further examination are notified.

Glaucoma, a disease characterized by increased intraocular tension and im-

paired vision, ranges from slight abnormalities to absolute blindness.

The causes are unknown but among the predisposing factors are heredity and vasomotor and emotional instability.

Glaucoma should be suspected in any person over 40, especially if the person requires frequent changes of lenses, has mild headaches or vague visual disturbances, sees halos around electric lights or has impaired dark adaptation.

Most cases can be controlled by the use of specific medication. As in most physical illnesses, early diagnosis and treatment are important.

Use common sense when going around barefoot this summer

Bare feet — the most popular teen-age footwear in Southern California this summer — won't cause people any trouble if they use common sense when walking, say specialists at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

"Avoid obviously dangerous areas where there is broken glass or nails lying around. Common sense is the watch word," say the physicians.

Doctors at the orthopaedic specialty center say shoes serve a useful purpose by protecting the feet, but feel people will experience few problems walking around barefoot.

"If a person isn't used to walking barefoot, he might experience a slight itching — a pin prick sensation — in his feet. Women used to wearing high heels will experience a slight pain in their calves because they're not used to walking with the heel that close to the

ground." These slight ailments disappear as the person continues to walk barefoot.

Youngsters who normally wear corrective shoes should ask their parents about the possibility of walking barefoot. If the parent is unsure, consult the physician who prescribed the corrective shoes.

Walking barefoot feels good and may be beneficial, but it does bring along some minor problems. Abrasions, puncture wounds, cuts, fungus infections and stubbed toes head the list of injuries common to those who go barefoot.

Orthopaedic Hospital physicians say that abrasions, lacerations (cuts) and puncture wounds should be cleaned and kept dry until they heal. Puncture wounds should probably be evaluated by a physician. Parents are advised to have their youngster wear shoes until the injury heals.

Doctors also strongly advise parents to make sure their children have had a recent tetanus immunization to prevent any complications due to a puncture wound.

People generally need not worry about picking up infections or parasites by walking barefoot because these afflictions are usually not found in the arid

climate of Southern California. Parasites usually thrive in moist, damp climates.

Doctors at Orthopaedic Hospital do advise, however, wearing an inexpensive pair of thongs when using public shower facilities because fungus such as athlete's foot thrive in dark, moist environments.

YMCA offers 'Sunshine' day camp for kids

If you're a working parent, you are well aware of the special inconveniences that summer vacation brings to you and your children. Kids that are out of school and parents that are NOT out of work — young children who cannot be left at home alone — the

high cost of an all-day babysitter ...

Even if you find someone or someplace that can care for your kids while you are at work, you need to be sure that the children are kept safe, have a good time and that enough money is left over for that vacation you deserve.

The YMCA can help you in all of these areas through their Sunshine Factory Day Camp. This program runs 5 days a week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with extended care from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. available. Not only are the children supervised by trained counselors, but they can take part in sports, games, recreation swim, nature hikes, swimming lessons, cookouts, overnights, weekly trips (Knotts Berry Farm, Marineland, Beach...), arts and crafts and more!

All of these activities and trips are included for less than \$6.50 per day.

The Day Camp is for boys and girls ages 5-10 and will continue through Sept. 7.

For additional information on Day Camp or other programs at the Y, call 623-6433 or visit at 350 N. Garey Ave. (one block south of Holt).

IRS offering tax workshops for businesses

The Internal Revenue Service is offering small business tax workshops to help small business people understand and comply with federal tax laws.

There is no charge for the seminars and the brochures provided to those who attend, said Jim Neukirchner, taxpayer education coordinator for the Los Angeles district of the Internal Revenue Service.

To make a reservation to attend a workshop, call the telephone number listed in the white pages of the local telephone directory under United States Government, Internal Revenue Service, Taxpayer Assistance.

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Digitals fade

They fail to be 'watches of future'

By VANCE DURGIN
Staff Writer

When the digital watch first appeared on the scene, it seemed like the watch of tomorrow.

All-electronic, no hands, few moving parts — it looked like the futuristic digital would soon render conventional timepieces obsolete and make watch repair a profession of the past.

For the most part, however, that hasn't happened.

Though digital watches started a revolution in the watch industry toward electronic timepieces, today the digitals themselves are fading from the scene, local watch dealers report.

It's not unusual, for instance, to find dealers reporting dwindling sales of the digitals. One dealer said the watches make up only 25 percent of his total watch sales.

In contrast, dealers report their biggest-selling watch today is the quartz type with a conventional dial and hands atop its electronic movement.

Why the turnaround? "Once the novelty of the digitals wore off, people

found they missed the convenience of a dial," said Don Wight, an Ontario jewelry store owner.

"A lot of people were disappointed in the digital," said Lloyd Owensby, owner of Pearson Jewelers in Upland. "There were a lot of reliability problems with them at the start."

Harmon Henderson, owner of Henderson's Watch Repair in Ontario, said, "most people who bought a digital say they won't buy another one. When something goes wrong with them, it usually means a whole new module is needed, which is the same thing as buying a new watch."

Watch dealers cite early start-up problems and overproduction by companies with no watch manufacturing experience as reasons for the digital's poor image.

"The old line watch companies waited some time to get into the electronics," said Wight. "They didn't want to compromise their reputations with poor reliability."

He added that early digital watches produced by some small firms

experienced a 35 percent return rate due to malfunctions and breakdowns.

Other problems with digitals included readability and styling, dealers say.

The original electronic design used a light emitting diode (LED) for the readout display. The wearer had to push a button in order to read the time.

"There was a certain inconvenience to pushing a button to get the time," said Wight, "that people grew tired of."

Not only that, the watch was difficult to read in bright light.

The successor to the LED type watch was the LCD or liquid crystal display. This type had a constant time display readout, but was hard to read at night, since it didn't "glow" like the LED type.

In addition, early digital watches were thick and bulky, which didn't help them compete with the conventional mainspring watch in the styling department.

Problems of miniaturizing electronic watches stymied attempts of manufacturers to make inroads into the ladies'

dress watch market, according to dealers. As a result, the majority of ladies watches sold today are still the mainspring type.

In contrast, dealers report that quartz electronic type men's watches make up 50 to 70 percent of sales compared to the spring type.

Though electronic watches would seem to threaten the existence of the shop repairman due to fewer repairs, dealers report it hasn't worked out that way.

"There will always be a need for the man at the bench," said Wight. "Regardless of movement, there is always case, crystal and band work to be done."

"As mainspring watches are slowly phased out, more repairmen will find they'll have to go back to school," said Larry Statler, assistant manager of Lorenz Jewelers in Montclair. "But there will still be a need for the master watchmaker to fix high-grade watches."

Dealers said they thought the move toward electronic watches was a good one, mainly because they offer high accuracy and the promise of greater reliability through the use of few moving parts.

As to the future, Statler said the LED and LCD watches are already obsolete.

"The business is changing so quickly, I don't think they'll be around much longer," he said.

Area Briefs

Stop smoking

A "Five - Day Stop Smoking" plan is being offered by Adventist Convalescent Hospital of Glendora 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The hospital is located at 435 E. Gladstone.

Glendora Community Hospital will be conducting free pulmonary screening tests for those enrolled in the class. Screening of this type is used to detect obstructive lung disease and members of the class will have an opportunity after they have stopped smoking for several months to be retested for pulmonary function. For more information about the class contact Chaplain Baldwin at (213) 963-5955.

Take a raft trip

A Rogue River raft trip is planned again by the Pomona YMCA. The Rogue River runs through Oregon toward the ocean and the YMCA will be taking 8 - man rubber rafts down the 50 miles of river for 3½ days. The trip is scheduled for Aug. 1 - 4 and is open to everyone 10 - years - old and over. For additional information call (714) 623 - 6433.

Dance planned

An "Independence Day" dance will be held 8 p.m. Saturday at the O.E.S. Hall, 5126 Riverside Drive, Chino. The Southern California Polka Booster Club is sponsoring the dance and the Makar Brothers will provide the music until 1 a.m. Free polka lessons will be provided from 8 p.m. and Walt and Dolly Gardy will be chairs of the dance. For information call (714) 989 - 2610.

Special sports program

The Pomona YMCA is offering a special sports program this summer. The program will be for boys and girls entering grades 4 - 8 and will be held 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Sports in the program will include soccer, softball, touch football, and basketball. Included in the games will be rules, values, instruction, playing time, non - sport games and swimming at the end of the day. For information call the YMCA at (714) 623 - 6433 or stop there at 350 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Upland Travelers

Upland Travelers will attend the Ringling Bros. Circus July 19 and later will attend a baseball game at Dodger Stadium.

The club will hold its next meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Upland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The club has taken 18 tours this year. Lucille Majors has arranged for a slide program on Oregon and Washington. For tour information and reservations call Myrtle Buchanan at (714) 686 - 6902 or Grace Groenstein at (714) 986 - 3925.

Cast chosen

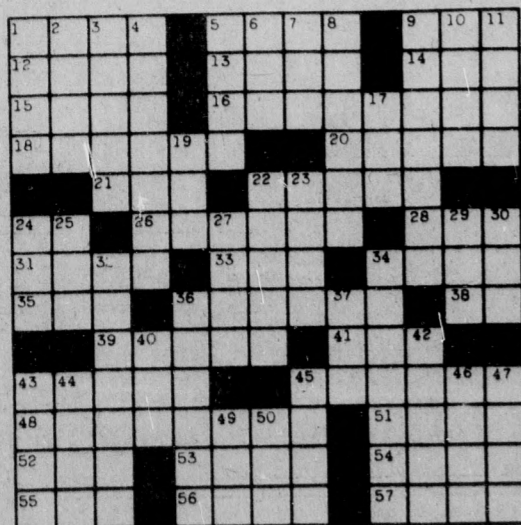
The cast for the "Good Doctor" to be presented at the Valley Community Theater has been announced. Mark Gilliland of Walnut is directing the production. Isabel Averil of Claremont; Regan Chandler of West Covina; Michael Moss of Diamond Bar; Bob Roth of Rancho Cucamonga; Mike Rottman of Ontario; Andy Stovitz of Anaheim; and Sherry Zupan of La Verne are all in the production. For more information call the theater at (714) 622 - 6954.

ACROSS

1. Office VIP
5. Fewer
9. Health resort
12. Mine entrance
13. Ireland
14. Dress size
15. Birthplace of Anna Magnani
16. Reach, as a conclusion: 2 wds.
18. Pay a casual visit: 2 wds.
20. Medicines
21. French "veto"
22. Drive back
24. Advance
26. Disarranged
28. Jungfrau, for instance
31. Eject
33. Lime drink
34. Rendition at the "Met"
35. Big-leaguer
36. Unfold: 2 wds.
38. Mr. Sullivan
39. Sign of infection
41. Distress call
43. Actor's "home"
45. Tried
48. First Monday in September: 2 wds.
51. Biblical weed
52. Pub drink
53. Mr. Bogarde
54. Mona —
55. Espouse
56. Start of a fairy tale
57. River in Germany

DOWN

1. Shelley, for one
2. Fragrance
3. Simple —
4. Go on a date: 2 wds.
5. Meager
6. "Goof"
7. Edward
8. Fragmentary
9. Like a star
10. Resound
11. Picnic pests
17. Content
19. Hotel
22. Addition to a document
23. Genesis garden
24. Party initials
25. Your and my
27. Adhesive band
29. Be situated
30. Tablet
32. Convertible couch: 2 wds.
34. Disciple
36. Exaggerate
37. Exploit
40. Conceit
42. Sober; sedate
43. Cabbage salad
44. Idle gossip
45. Small child
46. Gaelic
47. Beloved
49. Upbeat
50. Curved line



CROSSWORDS

GRAND OPENING

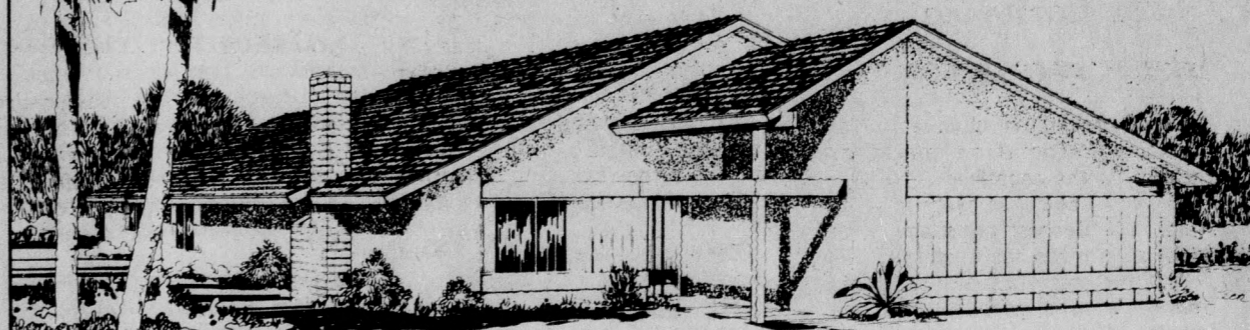
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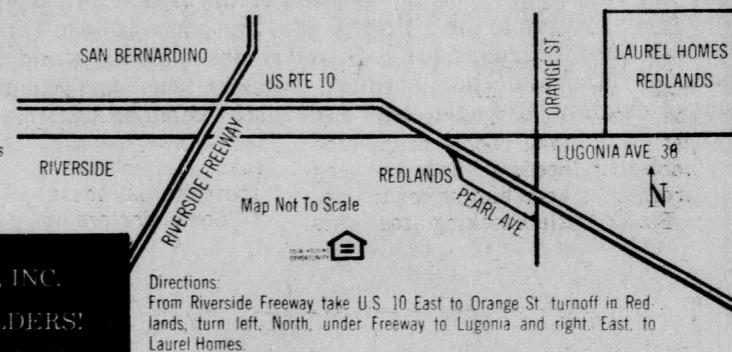
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and training
wheels. Hi-rise
handlebars and
white basket. Unassembled.
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ALL MURRAY AT BIG DISCOUNT

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"SWEET THUNDER"
MOTOCROSS
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handlebars, MX
saddle. Unassembled.
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ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNT

KENT
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MX PATHFINDER
Cross-braced
handlebars,
banana saddle,
hardtail frame.
Unassembled.
5696
OUR PRICE
ALL KENT AT BIG DISCOUNT

MURRAY
MENS OR LADIES
"SPECTRA"
26 INCH
10 SPEED
10 speed
derailleur, stem
mounted shifters,
caliper handbrakes. Unassembled.
6787
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ALL MURRAY AT BIG DISCOUNT

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24 INCH
10 SPEED "STRIDER"
10 speed
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saddle and
handlebars.
Unassembled.
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OUR PRICE
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MENS OR LADIES
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KIA
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Adobe de Palomares in Pomona

Romance of past captivating

Story by
Marge Gross

Photos by
Craig Swanson



The old wishing well on the grounds of the Adobe de Palomares welcomes visitors to the historical site. The adobe is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and is closed Mondays and major holidays. Kathleen Hull, curator, conducts tours for groups and school children. She said some 8,000 visit the adobe yearly.



Hanging in splendor on the north wall of the living room over the Knabe piano is this picture of Mrs. Luis Arenas, the youngest sister of Don Ygnacio Palomares, who owned the hacienda. There are other portraits of citizens of the Victorian era hanging on the adobe walls.

The master bedroom of the Adobe de Palomares, 491 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona, has a canopy bed and ornate dresser. On the wall opposite the bed is an adobe fireplace, and behind the door of the room is a tall wardrobe brought to California by Don Jose Antonio Yorba in 1769.

The romance of the past captivates visitors when they pass through the gate into the yard of Adobe de Palomares in Pomona.

Wandering around the T-shaped home, one can picture the parties once held in the patio area at the back. There would have been dashing men, women in skirts of lace flounces and scampering children.

The Adobe de Palomares is located at 491 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona, known by the California State Park Commission as Historical Landmark No. 372. The building and grounds are open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays. Visitors can explore the inside rooms, the grounds and even have a picnic in one area of the yard.

The story of the adobe goes back to 1837 when Don Ygnacio Palomares and Don Ricardo Vejar of the Pueblo of Los Angeles, petitioned the Mexican governor, Juan Bautista Alvarado. They sought the two leagues of vacant land, approximately 15,000 acres, marked on the crude maps as "San Jose."

Upon learning their petition had been granted, Palomares and Vejar loaded their families and worldly goods into rumbling carretas and accompanied by their vaqueros, servants and livestock, set out to establish their haciendas on the newly acquired Rancho San Jose.

Don Ygnacio built his first dwelling near the present Ganesha Park. It was the first home built in this community. The building still stands at 15969 N. Park Ave., Pomona, and is open to tours on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Don Ricardo Vejar, however, chose a spot near the rolling hills a few miles to the south.

Finally, in the early 1850s, Don Ygnacio decided the time had come to build the house of his dreams to provide more ample room for his family, and to have a home to entertain his ever-widening circle of friends and acquaintances.

Indians set to work making the huge quantity of adobe bricks and hauling timbers from the mountains. In 1854 the Adobe de Palomares was finished. The complex included 13 rooms with a cloth ceiling and shake roof. The housewarming that followed was long remembered in the valley.

Don Ygnacio and his wife, Dona Concepcion Lopez de Palomares, became popular hosts having many fiestas with barbecues, dancing and other festivities.

Weddings and births were

celebrated, and deaths were recorded with the passing years.

Don Ygnacio died on Nov. 25, 1864, and as the years became decades, then almost a century, the once proud hacienda disintegrated into crumbling ruins. But in 1934, recognizing its historic value in preserving for posterity the memory of this glamorous past, the city of Pomona acquired the homestead.

The casa now is restored to its original form and appearance. The furnishings were not in the original home, but have been donated over the years by persons interested in preserving the history of that era.

Restoration was made possible by the Historical Society of Pomona Valley in cooperation with the federal government, civic-minded groups, the city and many individuals.

Since April 6, 1940, visitors have been coming to the adobe. Kathleen Hull, curator, said up to 8,000 per-

sons tour the home each year, not counting the many tours she conducts for school children. Mrs. Hull expressed the desire to have more people visit and take advantage of the picnic area, a spot used by several groups for summer meetings.

Arriving at the site, visitors enter the first room to be built where the family lived until the whole casa was finished. The area later was used as "La Tiendita" or little store, and here, neighboring ranchers could buy basic needs such as sugar, flour, candles and tobacco. The original credit book of the little store is exhibited in the room. Also shown there are clothes of the period for men and women, a statue and robes used for an altar, and trunks and saddles.

The son's small room has cases on both walls displaying ropes, spurs, bullet makers and other related items. In another case are bridal nightgowns of the Victorian period

and children's gowns.

In the parent's first bedroom and in the daughter's bedroom are beautiful beds, chests and commodes typical of the generation. On the daughter's commode is a rare, complete ceramic set of German Meissen ware dating 1850-1875. The pieces include the water pitchers, large bowl and chamber pot.

All rooms open onto the narrow porch which runs on the four insides of the T-shape structure.

The main part of the house has a large living room in the center, the "new" master bedroom on the east end and a guest room on the west.

In the master bedroom, the oldest piece of furniture in the house stands on the south wall. It is a wardrobe which belonged to Don Jose Antonio Yorba when he came to Mexico from Spain in 1767, then from Mexico to California in 1769.

The living room has two Victorian pianos — one a massive Knabe instrument made in Baltimore in 1866. The other is a piano forte (smaller keyboard) made by John Broadwood and Sons, 1825 to 1830, in London, England.

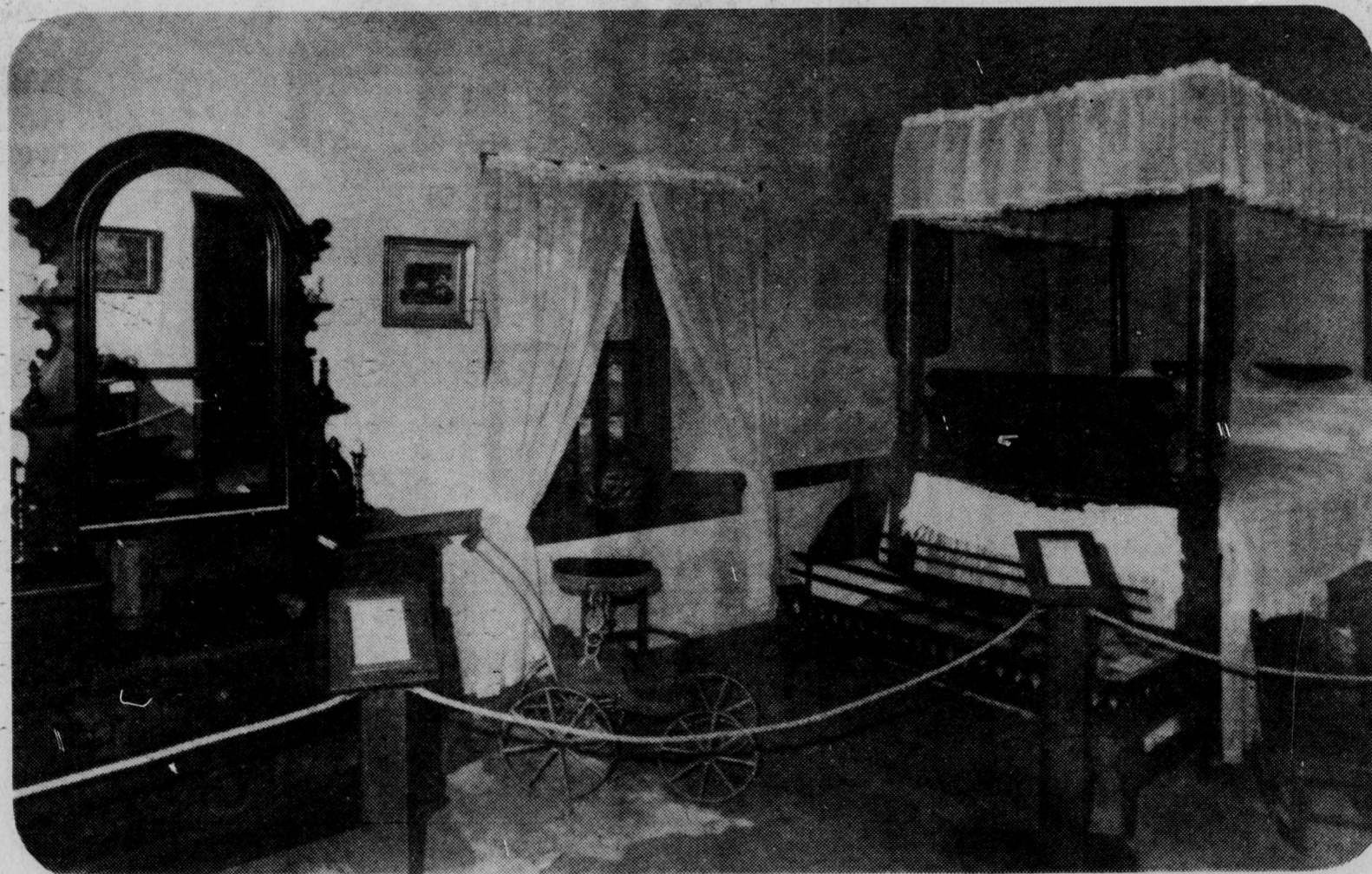
There are many other Victorian pieces of furniture and many pieces of old and rare china displayed.

Every item is clearly marked with a story about its history and who donated it. Such is the complete bedroom set in the guest bedroom made in England and brought to California in 1840.

As Mrs. Hull pointed out, the Victorian furniture from England and the East Coast had to reach California either by ship around Cape Horn, or across country in a wagon train.

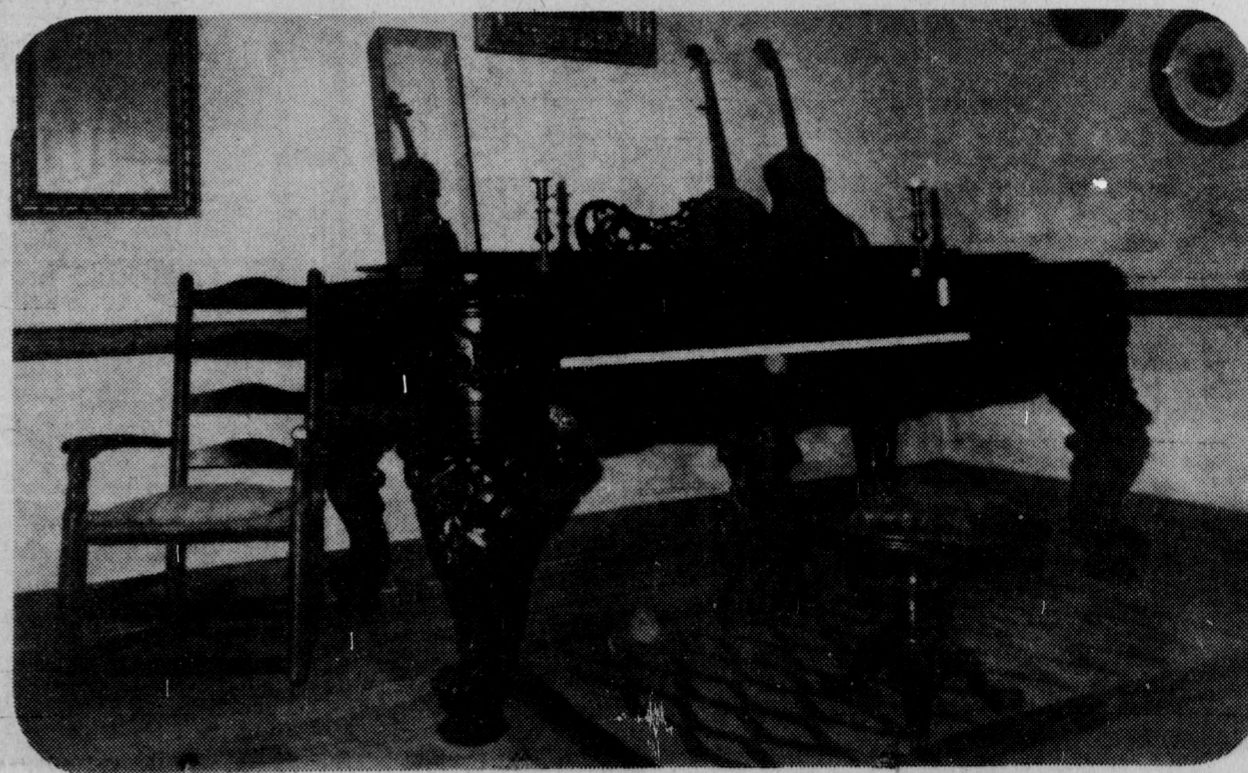
A visit to Adobe de Palomares is free, but gift donations are welcomed. Anyone interested in membership in the Historical Society of Pomona Valley, Inc., can receive information at the adobe. A book called, "Historical Narrative" by Bess Adams Garner written in 1939, tells the history of the Pomona Valley and the adobe, and may be purchased there. A new book on the Azusa area, Rancho Azusa, also can be purchased. This is called "British Ranchero in Old California or the Life and Times of Henry Dalton," and is written by Sheldon G. Jackson.

History abounds at Adobe de Palomares. Cars swish past, brakes may screech or a jet may roar overhead, but none of these disturb the quiet and peaceful setting preserved for the home of Don Ygnacio.



In one corner of the Adobe de Palomares living room is a massive Knabe piano which came from Baltimore, Md., in 1866. This is not an original piece of furniture belonging to the adobe, but was donated when the historical site was renovated in 1930s.

Looking at some dried plants at the Adobe de Palomares in Pomona are Kathleen Hull, curator of the historic site, and her daughter, Heather. The dried plants are indigenous to the area during the 1880s and were dried and used for dyeing yarn.



Measles eradication forecast by official

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service
Measles, at its lowest point in history, will be totally eradicated in this country by October 1982, according to Dr. Alan Hinman, the nation's top immunization officer.

Hinman said that, by next October (the beginning of the measles season), more than 90 percent of the nation's schoolchildren will have been immunized, a goal established two years ago by Health, Education and Welfare Department Secretary Joseph Califano.

Maintaining the disease-free status will be difficult, Hinman said, "because we are constantly being bombarded by imported measles and that always will be a problem."

Hinman is director of the Immunization Division of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We are in a remarkable situation now," he said.

"After the first 22 weeks of this year, we are at an all-time low for measles," he said, in an interview, that last year there were 26,975 cases of measles reported in the United States.

So far this year, there have been only 8,700 cases, a 49 percent decline to the lowest level in history. In the 1950s before a measles vaccine was developed, Hinman said 500,000 Americans got

measles annually, 95 percent of Americans had measles before they were 15 then.

He said that immunization against the disease, which provides lifetime protection, may never be complete because of religious and personal reasons but that enough of the population can be vaccinated to protect all of it.

He said the fact that the disease is unevenly distributed around the country, state to state and county to county, makes it easier to isolate when there is an outbreak.

Also, measles has a striking seasonal pattern, enabling health departments to focus on the high period of incidence that begins after Oct. 1.

"And the level of measles is responsive to the effort we put into it," he said. When federal funds for immunization are reduced as they were in 1969 and 1972,

cases of measles rise. "But everytime we try to do something about measles, it declines," he said.

He said eradication will come in three years because by that time the immunization level will be universally high in this country and public health officials will know more precisely who is and who is not immunized.

The continuing conquest of measles will depend upon quick response to the disease when cases are reported.

Hinman had a glowing report of the fight against all diseases for which preventive medicine has vaccines.

He said that in the 1920s 200,000 cases of diphtheria a year were reported in this country. In 1978, there were only 77, an historical low. So far this year, nationally, there have been 59 cases, a slight increase.

There were 600 cases of tetanus in the United States in 1948. Last year there were 82. So far this year, there have been only 20.

He reported a dramatic decline in pertussis (whooping cough) since the 250,000 annual cases reported regularly in this country in the 1930s.

The incidence of rubella (German measles) has declined 31 percent this year and is headed toward an historical low.

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Local Religion News

Immanuel Lutheran

"The Third Commandment" will be the theme of the 10 a.m. Sunday sermon by the Rev. Robert Wolff of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5648 Jefferson Ave., Chino. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service. Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 8:45 a.m. Nursery care is available during the worship hour and the Bible class.

An informal midweek service is held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Shepherd of Hills Lutheran

The Rev. E.D. Thyr, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church of Rancho Cucamonga, will speak at the Sunday morning worship service on the subject, "Bird Watching — Christian Style."

Services are conducted each Sunday at 9 a.m. at Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave. Signs at the administration entrance will direct churchgoers to Forum 7, where the congregation is meeting temporarily.

Upland Christian

The Rev. Joseph R. Jeter Jr. of Upland Christian Church, 1510 N. San Antonio Ave., has chosen as the topic of his 10:30 a.m. Sunday sermon, "Somewhere Between."

Church school for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is available for the 10:30 service.

Vacation church school for kindergarten through eighth grade is planned for July 23-27 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the church. This year's theme is "Serve the Lord with Gladness." Registration forms are available at the church office.

Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Maynard Saeger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, 5080 Kingsley St., Montclair, will speak on the topic, "Growth in Christ," at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages begin at 8:45 a.m. each Sunday. Worship services begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The pastor's topic for Thursday's service will be "Instructed in Christ."

Vacation Bible school will begin July 23 and will continue for a week.

Church of Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will conduct its 11 a.m. Sunday service at 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, (the Upland Lumber building). Kelly Bowen, United Church of Religious Science practitioner, will speak on "The Road to Longer Life." Child care will be provided.

Further information may be acquired by calling 985-3349.

Bethany Baptist

The sermon topic of the Rev. D.L. Bray, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, 9950 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, at the 11 a.m. Sunday service will be "Love on its Knees."

At the 6 p.m. Sunday evening service, the full-length film, "The Hiding Place," will be shown.

Valley Christian Center

Valley Christian Center's guest speaker Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be Father John Hampsch, a Catholic charismatic teacher. He is a Claretian Missionary priest, a college professor and a writer and is known for his presentations on the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

Women's Aglow Fellowship of Pomona will have a breakfast at Griswold's Smorgasbord, Foothill and Indian Hill boulevards, Claremont, at 9:15 a.m. Friday. Guest speaker will be Alice Sutorus, past president of the El Cajon Aglow, on "Coming into Freedom as the Woman God Wants You To Be."

The cost of the breakfast is \$3.75 and babysitting is provided for 50 cents at United Covenant Methodist Church, 750 N. Towne Ave., Pomona. Reservations for both must be made by noon Thursday by phoning 981-3617 or 620-1136.

Valley Community Drive-in

"I Know Jesus is the Christ" is the title of Senior Pastor Melvin De Vries' sermon Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. drive-in service and the 10:45 a.m. drive-in and inside sanctuary service at Valley Community Drive-in Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas.

"Born to Love" class meets in the church lounge at 7:30 p.m. the coming two Wednesdays.

"Sports Day," a Sunday school program for all ages, includes a lunch at noon followed by sports competition.

"Sunday Evening Under the Stars," at dusk, will feature the film "Jill," preceded by a short Davey and Goliath film for children.

Faith Lutheran, San Dimas

Rev. Ray F. Kibler will speak on "Our God Always Has Compassion" at the worship hour at 10 a.m. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church of San Dimas, 505 E. Bonita Ave.

Scheduled next week are a women's prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the main church and the Josie Circle and Eve Happenings Circle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Faith Day Care Center, at the same address, still has a few openings for children 2 years, 9 months through 5 years old. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday to serve working parents. For information, call 599-3968.

Temple Shalom

Temple Shalom of Ontario, 963 W. Sixth St., is a conservative synagogue. It offers regular services Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Jewish families new to the area are invited to call the office at 983-9661 for additional information.

Astara

Dr. Robert Chaney will speak on the subject, "Half an Angel," at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. The public is invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 981-4941.

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National Camps for Blind staff member assists blind youngsters at Camp Wawona in Yosemite.

In archery a balloon covers the bulls eye on the target.

Camps for blind children scheduled

The Christian Record Braille Foundation has scheduled more than 30 camps for blind children this summer, according to Dr. Jim Walters, pastor of North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The foundation, which provides many services for blind and partially sighted people is celebrating 80 years of service. Their national camps for blind children began in 1967 to give blind youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 opportunity to swim, hike, make friends and even participate in balloon archery — thus emphasizing the "I can do," rather than "I can't — I am different."

"There is no cost to the campers," says Walters, "except transportation to and from the camp. The program includes canoeing, horseback riding, crafts, campfires — even Beeper Baseball where kids hear the ball coming."

The foundation receives no government aid for the program. It is funded by gifts, wills, legacies and public contributions. The blind camp at Wawona in Yosemite still has room. If you know a blind or visually impaired child who would enjoy this experience, please call toll free 800-228-4189.

Christian Record Braille Foundation, which also provides reading materials and talking books, full-vision books for blind parents of sighted children, records, cassettes, glaucoma screening and other

services for the blind, is an outreach of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, headquartered in Lincoln, Neb., (Box 6097) Lincoln, Neb. 68506.

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Stevens breaks knee pants jinx

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Traditionally, movies and television shows which have placed American actors in knee pants have bombed.

British actors seem able to show



Andrew Stevens

their calves with more assurance and to more applause, but even debonaire, British-born Cary Grant, after years of Americanization, laid an egg in knee pants in "The Howards of Virginia."

Now, though, it appears that young Andrew Stevens has broken the jinx, for "The Bastard," an Operation Prime Time mini-series in which he played the illegitimate son of a French nobleman caught up in the American Revolution, was so successful that he's essaying the character again in "The Rebels."

This is another OPT mini-series which aired recently for two nights in some localities and for four nights in others.

Over light lunch in the Polo Lounge, the posh pump room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Stevens conceded that some actors "don't translate to period stuff."

"But," he went on, "I started acting on stage so early I learned not to rely on my pockets," which is a handy attribute for an actor wearing tight, knee-length, pocketless britches.

Stevens is son of actress Stella Stevens and husband of actress Kate Jackson, but doesn't like to talk

about either very much, not that he isn't fond of both.

But he's cagey lest he be exploited by writers more interested in his mother and his bride than in himself.

He was born in Memphis and finished high school there between trips to Los Angeles to see his mom.

He attended college in Los Angeles where he appeared in college theatrical productions and sought out an agent.

Stevens made his television debut in "Adam 12" and, after considerable television and motion picture work, achieved star rank with two films, "The Fury" and "The Boys in Company C."

Reared by his grandmother and grandfather, Stevens thinks, "My grandparents always knew I was atypical."

"I began acting when I was in junior high school, and when I was 16 years old in Memphis, I decided to lose my Southern accent (to further a theatrical career)."

He might have developed a split personality, because part of the time Andrew "lived in Beverly Hills in a house with a pool and went to private school, and part of the time I lived in a small, two-bedroom house in Memphis and went to public school. But fortunately I was easily assimilated by each environment."

Though Stevens got a car and a motorcycle for his 16th birthday, he doesn't think he was spoiled.

Weekly Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

ICE SKATING, 1:30 - 5 p.m. and 8 - 10 p.m. daily except Wednesday, at the Ontario Ice Skating Center, 1225 W. Holt Blvd. Open to spectators. For information call (714) 986-0793.

GRAND PRIX driving course, for those with valid driver's license a three-quarter size Formula - 1 grand prix car on a one-mile course, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. - midnight weekends. For information call (714) 629-2348.

ART FAIR with the Old Schoolhouse shops and art gallery at Griswold's Old Schoolhouse, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Shows begin 10 a.m. and run through dusk Saturdays and Sundays. Shops and gallery open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday, except Friday. For information call (714) 626-2411.

MISSION Inn, tours of the historic hotel in Riverside, 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. daily, 3649 Seventh St. Admission charged.

STAGE

"SIDE BY Side by Sundheim," musical, in the Little Theater, 225 Lemon

Ave., Ontario. "SOUTH PACIFIC," musical, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 11 at the Gallery Theater, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For reservations call (714) 986-0077.

EXHIBITS

CIVIL WAR relics, Indian artifacts, and articles dating to the 1900s on display at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum, 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission is free. For more information call (714) 981-5098 or 982-8010.

PALEONTOLOGY exhibit, permanent display of pre-historic animal locomotion, feeding habits dating back to 20,000 years, and techniques of dating fossil material, at the Museum of North Orange County, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday.

"WORKS IN, ON and Of Paper," on exhibit through July at the Museum of North Orange County, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 10

a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday.

FILM

FILMS for children, families, silent movie buffs, and senior citizens at the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. For times and information call (714) 984-2758.

MUSIC

CONCERT of 18th and 19th-century brass music, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17 at the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. For information about ordering free Sunday tickets call (213) 499-3901.

ART

PAINTINGS by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, Rembrandt, Van Dyke, and others on exhibit at the Huntington Art Gallery, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. Gallery hours are: 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; noon - 4:30 p.m. Sunday. To order free Sunday tickets call (213) 449-6024.

FRENCH Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings by Monet, Van Gogh, Renoir, Cezanne and others on display at the Norton Simon Museum of Art in Pasadena. Hours are: noon - 6 p.m. Thursday - Sunday. Admission includes a reproduction. For information call (213) 449-3730.

OILS, acrylics, watercolors, hand-painted china, pottery and porcelain collections on display in the Fontana Art Gallery, 8536 Sierra Ave., Fontana. Gallery hours are: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

DANCE

THE ROYAL Ballet performs "Romeo and Juliet" 8:30 p.m. July 24, 25, 26; "Birthday Offering," "A Month In The Count Country," and "La Fin Du Jour" 8:30 p.m. July 27; "Mayerling" 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 28; and "The Sleeping Beauty" 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. July 29 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. To charge tickets call (213) 972-7211 or for information call (213) 972-7611.

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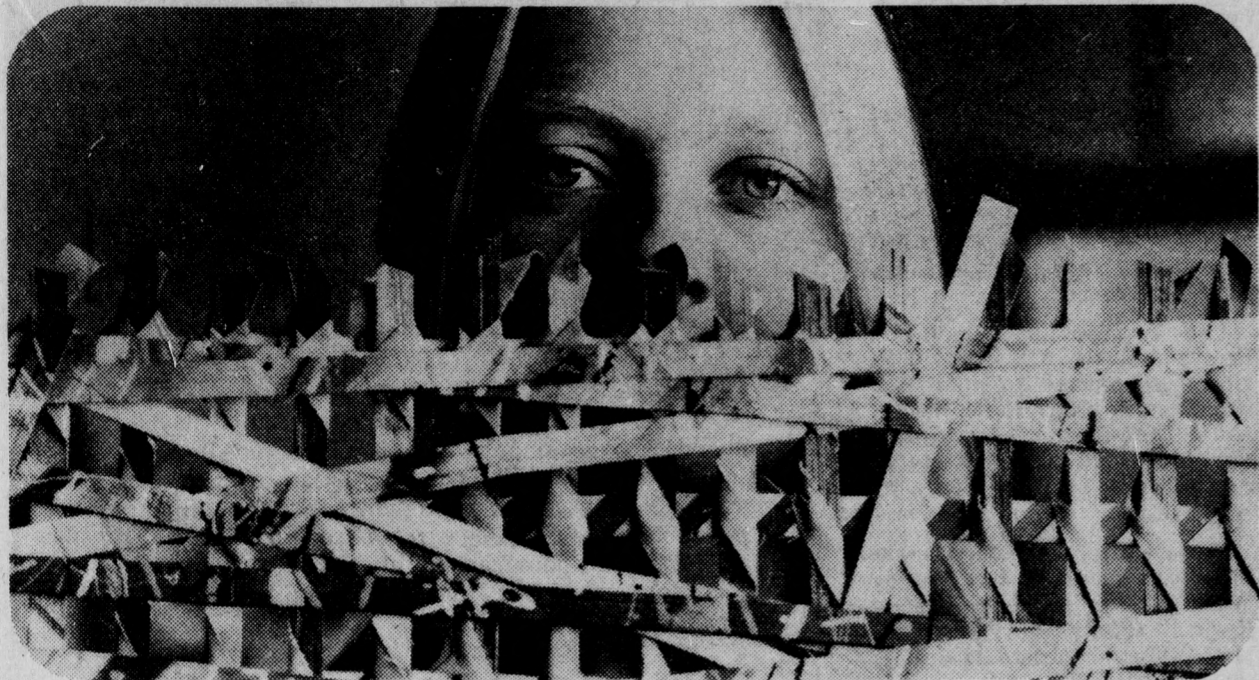
By ILA WALES
Staff Writer

Provocative wall pieces and sculptures designed by John Garrett and colorful works by Lynn Fash are displayed at Griswold's Art Gallery.

555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, through Aug. 5. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Garrett's designs use a variety of

fiber materials, with bamboo and other materials sewn to wire meshes. Fash's silk screens, oils and watercolors reveal a complexity of design and sensitive treatment.



Indra Tilgass, a gallery representative, takes a closeup view of an acrylic airbrushed bamboo art piece which is part of the John Garrett display at Griswold's Art Gallery. The display features

provocative wall pieces and sculptures designed by the artist. Works will be on exhibit through Aug. 5. (Staff photo by H. Lorren Au Jr.)

Mummers give awards

The Fontana Mummers joined with friends, supporters and their acting troupe to celebrate the termination of its fifth season, and commencement of its sixth, by honoring its performances of the 1978-79 season with an awards banquet.

The gathering, held at Oliver's in Fontana, and hosted by Joe Tindall, master of ceremonies and Patricia Bittner, Chairman, was attended by 55 guests.

The awards given were for best production of the season, "L'il Abner" directed by Dennis Atkins; best actress and actor, Geri Kettering and Keith Swann, as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" and Big Daddy in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," respectively; best supporting actress and actor Marie Allen in "Cabaret" and Bill Himebaugh in "Cabaret," respectively; and best actress and actor in non-supporting roles Patricia Yerman in "L'il Abner" and Victor Troxel in "Cabaret."

Swann, Allen and Himebaugh

were recently honored by the Inland Theater League of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties for excellence in acting for these same roles.

In addition, there were those performances deemed worthy enough of note by the judges, and were awarded Mummers' Memorable Moments awards (3-M Medals). They were: Bill Stice, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Teresia Santee, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Paul Doyle, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," Sherrie Bittner, "Company of Wayward Saints," John Gaglio, "L'il Abner," Payge Looper, "The Murder Room," and Peter Morse, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

It goes without saying that the actors could not carry on without the support and backup of many "unseen" people behind the scenes. The Mummers chose to honor such members, and give five certificates, for excellence and perseverance in their efforts to support the theater

in the background: Patricia Bittner for directing; Kenneth Blume for technical work; Dennis Atkins for choreography; Lori Atkins for costume; and Bonnie Hershberger for set design.

The 1979-80 Season opens with "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," on Thursday, July 26. For reservations and ticket information call 823-7062 (evenings), and 822-4433 (days).

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Pomona Campus Forum in the school of arts building, Room 126, at 4 p.m. Author of "Art in Primitive Societies," Anderson is affiliated with the Kansas City Art Institute.

A mixed-media show by Lynn Nelson will be shown at Gallery 444, operated by the Arrowhead Allied Arts Council at 444 Mt. View Ave., San Bernardino, through July. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Oils, acrylics, watercolors, hand-painted china, pottery and porcelain collectors' items are displayed at the Fontana Art Gallery, 8536 Sierra Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

A reception for artist Olive Clapp is scheduled this afternoon at the North Gallery of the Edward-Dean Museum, 9401 Oak Glen Road, Cherry Valley. The reception, from 2 to 4 p.m., introduces an exhibit of Mrs. Clapp's watercolors and serigraphs.

Mrs. Clapp uses animals and plant life as models. A San Bernardino artist, she is a member of Watercolor West. Edward-Dean museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"Anthropology and Art: An Overview" will be discussed by Richard L. Anderson July 16 at a Cal Poly

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B78-13	175-13	20.00	\$17.75
C78-13	—	21.00	—
B78-14	175-14	21.00	\$18.75
C78-14	185-14	24.00	\$21.00
D78-14	—	22.00	\$19.50
E78-14	185-14	24.00	\$21.00
F78-14	195-14	25.00	\$22.25
G78-14	205-14	26.00	\$23.50
H78-14	215-14	28.00	\$26.00
G78-15	205-15	27.00	\$24.44
H78-15	215-15	29.00	\$26.66
L78-15	235-15	31.00	\$29.55

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

"P-METRIC FUEL-FIGHTER"
Metric-Sized!
Designed to Operate at
35 lbs. of Air Pressure!



GIVES UP TO 8 to 10% GAS SAVINGS!

Compared to our non-radial tires at steady highway speeds

Firestone Steel-Belted RADIAL 721 WHITEWALLS LOW AS \$51

★ Strong Steel Cord with New 721 Construction
10 Filaments - Seals Wrapped Around Two - With One Binding the Cord Together

★ Original Equipment on Many of America's Finest Automobiles

Size	REPLACES	PRICE	F.T.
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	\$73	\$2.80
P165/80R-15	165R-15	50	2.00
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	68	2.61
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	71	2.79
P225/75R-15	HR, JR78-15	75	2.95
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	81	3.09

RADIAL ADVANTAGES AT LOWEST COST! Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL V-1™ WHITEWALLS AS LOW AS \$44

With these Luxury Tire Features...

- Wide 70 Series design gives extra traction
- Long mileage—full 12/32 inch skid-depth
- Greater impact strength—exceeds U.S. Department of Transportation requirements

SIZE	ER70-14 (FITS ER78-14 OR 185R-14)	FR70-14 (FITS FR78-14 OR 195R-14)	GR70-14 (FITS GR78-14 OR 205R-14)	HR70-14 (FITS HR78-14 OR 215R-14)	GR70-15 (FITS GR78-15 OR 205R-15)	HR70-15 (FITS HR78-15 OR 215R-15)	JR70-15 (FITS JR78-15 OR 225R-15)	LR70-15 (FITS LR78-15 OR 230R-15)
	\$48 Plus \$2.58 F.T.	\$49 Plus \$2.76 F.T.	\$58 Plus \$2.93 F.T.	\$56 Plus \$3.30 F.T.	\$53 Plus \$2.93 F.T.	\$57 Plus \$3.18 F.T.	\$59 Plus \$3.47 F.T.	\$61 Plus \$3.52 F.T.

DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone Strato-Streak WHITEWALLS \$26

SIZE	ER70-14 (FITS ER78-14 OR 185R-14)	FR70-14 (FITS FR78-14 OR 195R-14)	GR70-14 (FITS GR78-14 OR 205R-14)	HR70-14 (FITS HR78-14 OR 215R-14)	GR70-15 (FITS GR78-15 OR 205R-15)	HR70-15 (FITS HR78-15 OR 215R-15)	JR70-15 (FITS JR78-15 OR 225R-15)	LR70-15 (FITS LR78-15 OR 230R-15)
	\$48 Plus \$2.58 F.T.	\$49 Plus \$2.76 F.T.	\$58 Plus \$2.93 F.T.	\$56 Plus \$3.30 F.T.	\$53 Plus \$2.93 F.T.	\$57 Plus \$3.18 F.T.	\$59 Plus \$3.47 F.T.	\$61 Plus \$3.52 F.T.

INSTANT CREDIT UP TO \$500
Now you can open a Firestone Revolving Charge account for up to \$500 by presenting any of your active major national credit cards which are honored by us. Positive identification and other information required.

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THE FINEST CAMERAS AT LOWEST PRICES

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\$414.95
with 50 MM 1.8 Best for less

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- Auto flash
- Motor drive or power winder

NEW Model Lenses

Canon AE-1
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- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
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- Instant response, sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price

PENTAX ME
LOWEST PRICE EVER. AS SEEN ON TV.
\$239.95

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- Fully automatic.
- Winder ME, full line of Pentax lenses, and other accessories available.

PENTAX K1000
A 35mm STEAL. A lot of camera for a little money. Full line of Pentax lenses available.
\$149.95 with 50 MM f2

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By The Factory Representative
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Pomona Sat. 7/14 10-6

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New Fully-Automatic OM10
So Little Money has never bought so much SLR.
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The last word in full exposure control.
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The OM System.
The world's largest compact SLR system with over 300 components.

ASANUMA LOWERS PRICES
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17 MM 3.8	189.00	28-85	349.95
24 MM 2.8	117.95	35-105	249.95
28 MM 2.8	99.95	75-150	179.95
35 MM 2.8	84.95	80-200	219.95
135 MM 2.8	99.95	75-260	239.95
200 MM 3.5	124.95	100-300	259.95
300 MM 5.5	149.95		
400 MM 5.6	219.95		

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Smog panel budget cuts inspections at industries

By PETER WONG
Staff Writer

WEST COVINA — The regional air pollution control board adopted a \$19.1 million budget Friday for smog-fighting efforts in Southern California, up from \$17.5 million spent in the past year.

Despite the increased budget and the addition of five inspectors, the South Coast Air Quality Management District will still have to reduce annual inspections of polluting industries by 5 percent this year.

A board committee had proposed deletion of all 10 additional inspectors recommended by J.A. "Jeb" Stuart, the district's executive officer. But a successful motion by Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke restored five of them.

The district has the responsibility for controlling pollutants from industries, power plants and refineries in four Southern California counties, including the valley and mountain areas of San Bernardino County.

The adopted budget requires no increases in the fees the district charges to polluting industries. The district board more than doubled those fees after Proposition 13's

passage last year to offset the loss of counties' property tax contributions.

The increased budget includes a one-time grant of \$1 million from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for replacement of equipment at the district's far-flung monitoring stations.

Other increases include \$400,000 from district reserves for equipment replacement, \$114,483 for five additional inspectors and their equipment, and \$100,371 for a revised mobile air monitoring program and continued monitoring of specific pollutants at several stations.

The budget will raise the number of district employees from 485 to 498. The enforcement division will have 131 employees, compared with 126 at the end of the fiscal year and 115 budgeted a year ago.

Most of the board's two hours of discussion Friday centered on whether the district should draw money from its reserves to satisfy some of Stuart's budget requests.

The board's fiscal committee told Stuart last month to submit proposed cuts that would eliminate the need to spend reserve money. Among the cuts were the 10 additional inspectors Stuart had recommended to beef up

enforcement at refineries and gasoline stations.

Asked by Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude what effect that cut might have, Stuart replied, "We can do the job but not as well as without the cuts."

Braude said the district should spend some of its surplus money, particularly for enforcement, "because our credibility is at stake."

Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum said a large surplus was "prudent" and "well justified." He was critical of district enforcement practices during second-stage smog alerts last week.

The board failed on three separate roll calls to muster the six votes needed for approval of the budget.

But Supervisor Burke, at her first meeting since she was appointed to replace James A. Hayes last month, broke the deadlock.

Her motion to include five of the 10 additional inspectors in the budget passed 7-2, with Braude and Schabarum dissenting.

The budget will carry over an estimated \$2.8 million, although some of that has been reserved for insurance and equipment replacement.

Board 'may be losing' its war on smog

WEST COVINA — The regional air pollution control board learned Friday it may be losing the war against the kind of smog common in Southern California.

A report issued by the South Coast Air Quality Management District staff indicates that Southern California's skies haven't gotten much cleaner during the past several years. The report says San Bernardino County's air quality has probably worsened.

The district board urged President Carter to appoint a blue-ribbon committee to study the situation and return in six months with proposals that are "environmentally effective, energy conscious and politically acceptable."

"We are deeply concerned ... that this report shows that we may be losing the war on air pollution," Riverside County Supervisor Alfred McCandless, the board chairman, said in a letter to Carter.

"Despite a multibillion dollar effort by government, industry and the public, there has been no net progress in oxidant control in the past six years."

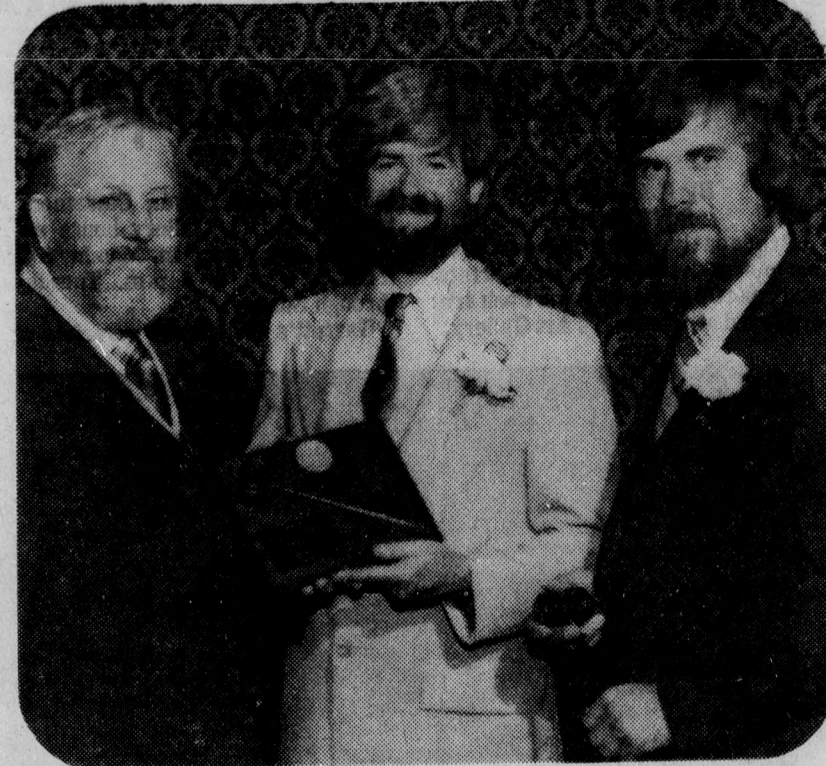
"The latest data for 1978 suggests that the situation may, in fact, be deteriorating."

Photochemical smog in Southern California is created when hydrocarbons react chemically with oxides of nitrogen in sunshine. This kind of smog is expressed in terms of oxidants or ozone.

For inland San Bernardino and Riverside counties, "ozone concentrations have increased since the mid-1960s to the point where they are now similar to those measured in the worst portions of Los Angeles County," the report says.

The extremely high concentrations of ozone recorded from the mid-1950s to the early 1970s no longer occur, the report says. But monitoring stations in Upland and Fontana recorded Southern California's highest one-hour concentrations of ozone between 1974 and 1977 and came close to doing so in 1973 and 1978.

"We believe that the primary reason for this (worsened air quality) is the failure of long-term national policies to control emissions from automobiles," McCandless said. "These mobile source emissions appear to be on the increase despite all efforts to get them under control."



J. Wayne Wilson, center, receives a congratulatory plaque from the Professional Photographers of the Inland Empire in ceremonies in Riverside recently. Wilson is a partner in Norenberg-Wilson Photography of Pomona. The company specializes in commercial-industrial photography. Wilson was honored for service as president of the Professional Photographers of the Inland Empire in 1978-79. Presenting the award are Allen Rodel of Imperial Beach and Johannes Hedrich of Loma Linda.

SANBAG to press for more road funds

By VANCE DURGIN
Staff Writer

Directors of San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG) voted Tuesday to seek more money for highway construction than the state wants to give them.

After hearing a report that a SANBAG plan to spend \$8 million on Foothill Freeway right of way acquisition was pared to \$900,000 by the state Transportation Commission, directors voted to mount an appeal to the state panel.

The appeal as approved by directors won't seek any additional money for the foothill route, but could result in more money for a widening project on Route 71 near Chino.

That project received no money from the commission, but is instead was listed as the subject of a study.

Two other construction projects had their funds deleted and were to be "studied" instead as a result of the commission's action last week. "Looks like we're going to be the most studied county in the state," quipped SANBAG Executive Director Wes McDaniel.

This year was the first in which transportation spending programs were to be approved through what

amounts to an adversary process between regional transportation boards like SANBAG and the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

Under the new process, the Transportation Commission makes the final decision on how transportation money will be spent after reviewing proposals submitted by both regional boards and Caltrans.

In the transportation plans submitted by San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties, some \$13 million was budgeted to buy land in the foothill route corridor which is threatened by development.

Caltrans, however, opposed such spending.

The commission last week bought the Caltrans position, and okayed \$1 million split evenly between the two counties for right of way acquisition.

San Bernardino County received an additional \$400,000 to acquire a portion of the freeway corridor in San Bernardino.

Though McDaniel expressed disappointment in the commission's action, he pointed out it was probably unrealistic to expect large sums to be approved for the freeway before a study of the route currently being conducted is completed.

Supervisors clear way for county senior citizens' day care centers

The board of supervisors cleared the way Monday for the establishment of day care centers for senior citizens in San Bernardino County.

The board accepted a state plan that will guide the county in setting up the centers. Of seven regions within the county, the West Valley was one of two areas rated second priority and could have a licensed center sometime in the next year.

The centers would provide a variety of health and social services

to seniors during the day. They would enable seniors to stay in their own homes and out of nursing homes and other institutions if 24-hour care isn't required.

Costs of the centers would be paid by fees for services and Medi-Cal reimbursements. The supervisors made it clear last year they would not spend county money for the centers.

The supervisors' action makes it possible for the state Department of Health Services to start issuing

licenses to senior day care centers.

The applications will be reviewed by a local advisory council established by the supervisors last year and by the supervisors themselves if they request it.

Only five centers have been licensed in California so far.

James Fare, county Human Resources Agency administrator, said four organizations have shown an interest in setting up centers.

They were identified as Loma Linda University, Mojave Valley Senior Citizens' Club, Bridges Inc. and Needles Community Hospital.

Each center would serve an estimated 40 persons daily. The cost is expected to be about \$24,000 per month.

The centers are not meant to replace senior citizens' centers. However, the centers do have to show they will not duplicate services and must be able to provide such services as transportation and nutrition.

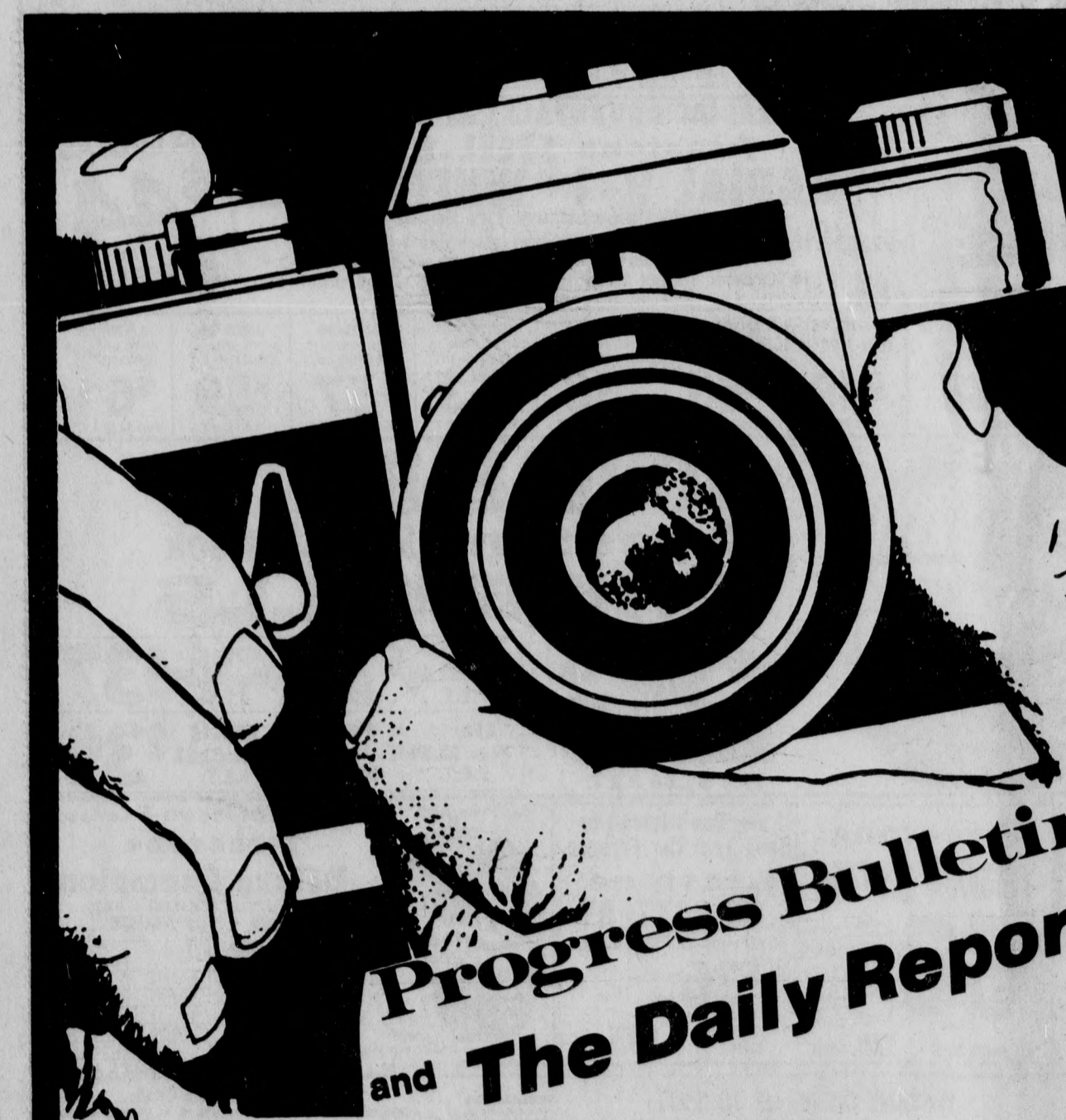
Santa Ana River funds allocated

The House Appropriations Committee has approved putting \$680,000 into the 1979-80 federal budget to finish initial design studies for a Santa Ana River flood control project.

The billion-dollar project involves improvements to be installed along the Santa Ana river in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties to lessen flood threats.

The money will allow the Army Corps of Engineers to complete the first phase of design studies on the project.

The completed project includes raising the height of the Prado Dam near Corona, building a new dam near Mentone in San Bernardino and improving the river channel through Orange County.



Progress Bulletin
and The Daily Report

1979 KINSA rules:

- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.
- Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1978, are eligible.
- Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No art work or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints — no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
- Any number of pictures may be entered. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form. Entry forms are published below and are available at the newspaper offices.
- No black-and-white or color prints will be returned. Color slides and instant prints will be returned after final judging ONLY when entry is accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper contest participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.
- To be eligible for a local prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such persons, or persons, to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.
- Judges' decisions are final.

ENTRY FORM

DAILY REPORT/PROGRESS BULLETIN

AMATEUR SNAPSHOT CONTEST

JUNE 10 - JULY 15, 1979

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____

Check one . . . black & white ☐ color print ☐ color slide ☐

Held in conjunction with the

1979 KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS

Mail entries to:

Amateur Snapshot Contest,
P.O. Box 4000
Ontario, CA 91761

Or deliver to:

Progress Bulletin
300 S. Thomas, Pomona
The Daily Report
212 East B St., Ontario

SNAPSHOT AWARDS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| 2 FINALISTS black & white | \$100 ea. |
| 2 FINALISTS color prints | \$100 ea. |
| 2 FINALISTS color slides | \$100 ea. |
| 1st RUNNER-UP each division | \$ 50 ea. |
| 2nd RUNNER-UP each division | \$ 25 ea. |

THE SIX FINALISTS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS . . . 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 2924

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND OF INTENTION TO ANNEX IN REFERENCE TO ANNEXATION NO. 43

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Upland has initiated proceedings for the annexation of the following described property, designated as Annexation No. 43 by the City of Upland and as Annexation No. 1912 by the Local Agency Formation Commission of the County of San Bernardino, to wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 of Block 1 and the adjacent portions of Twentieth Street and Wilson Avenue; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 of Block 2 and the adjacent portions of Twentieth Street, Wilson Avenue and Benson Avenue; lot 2 of Block 3 and the adjacent portion of Benson Avenue; all as shown on the Revised Map of the Hurin Tract as recorded in Book 17 of Maps, Page 82, records of San Bernardino County, and lots 17 and 18 and the adjacent portions of Twentieth Street and Mountain Avenue as shown on the Revised Map of the Upland Foothill Tract as recorded in Book 18 of Maps, Page 78, records of San Bernardino County, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the existing boundary of the City of Upland, said point being 30 feet east of the southeast corner of Lot 4, Block 2, and being also on the centerline of Wilson Avenue.

Thence westerly along the south line of Lot 4, Block 2, and its extension, a distance of 675.18 feet to the southwest corner of said Lot 4;

Thence southerly along the east line of Lot 2, Block 3, a distance of 657.03 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 2;

Thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 2, and its extension, a distance of 684.63 feet to the centerline of Benson Avenue;

Thence northerly along the centerline of Benson Avenue, a distance of 1965.16 feet to the centerline intersection of Twentieth Street;

Thence easterly along the centerline of Twentieth Street, a distance of 3231.88 feet to the centerline intersection of Mountain Avenue;

Thence southerly along the centerline of Mountain Avenue to a point on the existing boundary of the City of Upland, said point being the intersection of said centerline with the extension of the south line of Lot 18 of said Revised Map of the Upland Foothill Tract;

Thence westerly along the said south line of said Lot 18 to a point on the east line of said Lot 4, Block 1, said point also being the southwest corner of said Lot 18;

Thence southerly along said east line of Lot 4 to the southeast corner of said Lot 4;

Thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 4 and Lot 3, Block 1 and its extension, a distance of 1315.88 feet to the Point of Beginning; and

Portions of Lot 3, Block 2, and Lot 2, Block 3, of the Revised Map of the Hurin Tract as recorded in Book 17 of Maps, Page 82, records of San Bernardino County, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of said Lot 2, the True Point of Beginning.

Thence N 0° 12' 25" W, along the west line of said Lot 2, a distance of 487.90 feet, to a point of non-tangency on a curve concave southerly having a radius of 4,850.00 feet, a radial line passing through said point bears S 34° 29' 53" E;

Thence northeasterly along said curve an arc distance of 749.01 feet, said arc distance subtending a central angle of 8° 50' 54", to a point of non-tangency on the east line of said Lot 3, a radial line passing through said point bears S 25° 38' 59" E;

Thence S 0° 23' 24" E, along the east lines of said Lots 3 and 2, a distance of 458.67 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 2;

Thence S 89° 37' 46" W, along the south line of said Lot 2, a distance of 651.63 feet to the True Point of Beginning; and

WHEREAS, said territory is uninhabited and adjacent and contiguous to the City of Upland; and

WHEREAS, the area subject to this annexation is undeveloped; and

WHEREAS, the Local Agency Formation Commission of the County of San Bernardino made its determination approving the City of Upland Annexation No. 43 in its Resolution No. 1530 dated June 13, 1979, in which it made certain findings as follows:

1. Annexation No. 43 is legally uninhabited with seven (7) registered voters. Assessed valuation is \$227,205.00 and the area is within the City of Upland's sphere of influence.

2. That less than 100 percent of the ownership has consented to the annexation.

3. That the City has pre-zoned the area for residential development (RS-10 minimum 10,000 sq. ft. lot size) which conforms with the General Plan for the area.

4. The City has conducted the required environmental assessment and filed a Negative Declaration, indicating that the approval of the annexation will have a non-significant impact on the environment and the Commission certifies that it has reviewed and considered the City's environmental assessment.

5. The area proposed to be annexed is presently served by two County Service Areas and their improvement zones, which should be detached to avoid duplication of services. They are County Service Area 38 and CSA 38 Improvement Zone G (fire protection), County Service Area 70 and CSA 70 Improvement Zone A (weed abatement).

6. That the City has submitted a plan for services, as is required by law, which indicates the availability of a full range of City services to the site, and that the area will benefit from the extension of services by the City of Upland; and

WHEREAS, in pursuance to Government Code sections, the said Local Agency Formation Commission granted approval to the City to proceed with notice; and

WHEREAS, the City of Upland intends to annex said territory upon the conditions set forth in the Resolution of the Commission, to wit:

Condition No. 1. The conducting authority shall not make any changes in the boundaries hereby approved nor shall it impose any new conditions or modify any conditions hereby imposed unless and until it receives the approval of the Local Agency Formation Commission for such changes, modifications, or conditions, pursuant to the procedures prescribed in Section 55162 of the Government Code.

Condition No. 2. The conducting authority shall provide the Local Agency Formation Commission Office with the required number of certified copies of the resolution indicating final disposition of the proposal pursuant to Government Code Section 55350.

Condition No. 3. The boundaries are approved as set forth in Exhibit "A" attached.

Condition No. 4. The conducting authority for this annexation shall be the City of Upland.

Condition No. 5. The short form designation shall be used throughout this proceeding. LAFC 1912.

Condition No. 6. The City's resolution shall include the detachment of County Service Area 38 and CSA 38 Improvement Zone G (fire protection) without split of assets or liabilities.

Condition No. 7. The City's resolution shall include the detachment of County Service Area 70 and CSA 70 Improvement Zone A (weed abatement) without split of assets or liabilities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND for the foregoing reasons that said Council does hereby initiate proceedings to annex said territory to the City of Upland and to detach said territory from County Service Area 38 and County Service Area 38 Improvement Zone G (fire protection), and County Service Area 70 and County Service Area 70 Improvement Zone A (weed abatement) without split of assets or liabilities; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the 8th day of August, 1979, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. is hereby fixed as the time when, and the Council Chambers in the City of Upland is hereby fixed as the place where, any person owning property within the City who does not also own property in the territory to be annexed may appear before the City Council and show cause, if any he has, why the territory should not be so annexed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any person owning property in the territory to be annexed may file a written protest against the proposed annexation and/or detachment with the City Clerk at any time prior to the conclusion of said hearing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk be, and hereby is, directed to cause a copy of this Resolution to be published at least twice, but not oftener than once a week in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City and also in a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City, but in the County in which is located the territory proposed to be annexed; publication to be commenced at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date set for the hearing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause written notice of such hearing and proposed annexation and detachment to be mailed to any person who has filed his name and address with the Clerk and has requested such mailed notices, to each affected city, county and district and to the executive officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission pursuant to Section 55223.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause written notice of such hearing and proposed annexation and the concurrent detachment from said County Service Areas to be mailed to all landowners within the area proposed to be detached from said County Service Areas and to all persons, counties, and districts which filed a written request for special notice with the City Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the annexation was initiated by the City of Upland, Steve Sandberg, Ocina Persons, Alvin Musser, Earl Musser and Harold Musser as the chief petitioners.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said annexation shall be known as Annexation No. 43 and that provided the annexation is approved by the City Council, the City Clerk shall send the approving order for the annexation to the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission and do all other acts as are required by the law made and provided.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was duly and regularly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Upland at a regular meeting thereof held on the 2nd day of July, 1979.

DATED: June 29, 1979

/s/ JOHN E. MCCARTHY
Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Upland

ATTEST:
/s/ MARGARET G. BUCHANAN
Deputy City Clerk
of the City of Upland

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO) ss.
I, MARGARET G. BUCHANAN, Deputy City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 2924 was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Upland on the 2nd day of July, 1979, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Bottin, Hoover, McCarthy, Petokas
NOES: None
ABSENT: Gibson

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ DONALD E. MARONEY
City Attorney
Publish July 12, 19, 1979
Upland News 5779

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

STOR'N LOK (C-14), 1326 7th St., Upland, Ca. 91786.

Michael R. Goland, 10982 Roebing St., Los Angeles, CA. 90024.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership

/s/ MICHAEL R. GOLAND

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 26, 1979.

File No. FBN 30956

Expires: Dec. 31, 1984

Publish: July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1979

Upland News 5781

N13945

ORDINANCE NO. 1207

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND PRESCRIBING STANDARDS FOR VEHICLE ADVERTISING

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Section (b) of Section 3308.07 of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 3308.07

(b) No person shall park any vehicle upon a street, alley, public or private right-of-way or easement in this City for the principal purpose of displaying it for sale except that an owner of a vehicle shall have the right to display one (1) vehicle at a time for sale immediately in front of any residence in the City owned or leased by him either on the public right-of-way or on the owner's or lessee's driveway. The for sale sign shall be posted in or on the vehicle and shall be no greater than 12" by 14" in size."

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk, and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/ JOHN E. MCCARTHY
Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Upland

ATTEST:
/s/ MARGARET G. BUCHANAN
Deputy City Clerk
City of Upland

State of California)
County of San Bernardino) ss.
City of Upland)

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1207 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 18th day of June, 1979, and passed thereafter on the 2nd day of July, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Hoover, McCarthy, Petokas
NOES: None
ABSENT: Gibson

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
/s/ BARRY BRANDT
Deputy City Attorney
City of Upland

DATED: June 7, 1979
Publish July 12, 1979
Upland News 5778

NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Thursday, 26 July 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 440 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following items:

— GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. GPA-68 (Ref.: GPA-60 Part I/EAPPR-51, GPA-64 Part I/EAPPR-78, and GPA-67/EAPPR-84) to consider a proposed amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan replacing a future Elementary School, Neighborhood Park Symbol, and underlying Low Density Residential (4.6 fam./acre), Medium Density Residential (7-20 fam./acre) and Flood Control designations with Light Industrial or other appropriate designation on the following described property:

An area of approximately 27.25 acres located at the Southwest corner of Benson Ave. and Arrow Hwy., extending South to Huntington Dr. (an unimproved road just North of the Pacific Electric Railroad Right-of-Way) and extending West to the rear property lines of the existing residences fronting on Hervey Ave. (about 187 ft. East of the Centerline of Hervey Ave.).

— ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-01 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-356 pertaining to a request for zone change from the Ag-40 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. min. lot size) to the "RS-10" (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, in an area generally described as follows:

A regularly-shaped area of about 4.42 acres, having a frontage of about 722 ft. on the South side of 20th Street, and a maximum depth of about 293 ft.; its westerly boundary being about 667 ft. East of the Centerline of Mountain Avenue.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project (EAR-356).

— TEXT AMENDMENT NO. ZA-98 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC PROJECT REPORT NO. EAPPR-85 to consider amendments to the Text of Chapter 1 - "Zoning Regulations" - Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, Chapter 9473 - "ML" Light Industrial Zone - and Chapter 9474 - "MG" General Industrial Zone - to delete incidental and other retail sales as listed permitted uses in ML and MG Zones, and to permit incidental retail sales in ML Zones subject to a Conditional Use Permit only.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project (Ref. EAPPR-85).

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-78-19 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-355 pertaining to a request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the construction of a one-story RETAIL COMMERCIAL AND/OR OFFICE BUILDING in a PUC (Planned Unit Civic Center) Zone, with waivers from zone standards as follows: Sec. 9483.103.021 (10 ft. min. setback required on street frontages - 1 ft. setback proposed), and Sec. 9483.102.023 (25 percent of lot area to be in permanent landscaped open space - 10 percent landscaping proposed), on property generally described as being:

A rectangularly-shaped area of about 4,300 sq. ft., having a frontage of 31 ft. on the West side of 2nd Avenue and a maximum depth of about 140 ft.; its southerly property line being about 89 ft. North of the North line of "A" Street.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project (Ref. EAR-355).

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-01 and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-357 pertaining to a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a TIRE SALES AND SERVICE and AUTOMOTIVE-RELATED BUSINESS CENTER in conjunction with an existing Auto Service Station, in a "CH" (Highway Commercial) Zone on property described as being:

A rectangularly-shaped area of about .9 acres, having frontages of about 161 ft. on the North side of Foothill Blvd. and on the South side of Memorial Court; its East line being about 310 ft. West of the Centerline of 13th Avenue.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project (EAR-357).

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-02 (PRD-20) and ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT NO. EAR-356 pertaining to a request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow a 109-unit TOWN HOUSE DEVELOPMENT (PRD-20) in an existing RM-2.0 (Multiple Family Residential - 16,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on property described as follows:

More generally described as a rectangularly-shaped parcel of approximately 14.15 acres located at the Southeast corner of Arrow Highway and Benson Ave., and having a frontage of approximately 917 ft. on the South side of Arrow Highway, and approximately 583 ft. on the East side of Benson Ave.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project (EAR-356).

— TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP NO. 10467 to create 20 Lots in the RS-10 (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, in an area described as:

An irregularly-shaped area of about 6.62 acres, having a frontage of about 490 ft. on the East side of Third Ave., and a maximum depth of about 676 ft.; its southerly boundary lying about 183 ft. North of the Centerline of 15th Street.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STATUS: A NEGATIVE DECLARATION is proposed to be issued for this project in conjunction with ZC-78-18/EAR-315 (approved 1/25/79).

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

/s/ GENE W. YOUNG
Secretary
Upland Planning Commission

1. The issuance of a NEGATIVE DECLARATION means that the City, after the conduct of an initial study and in compliance with provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), has found that the proposed project would not have a significant adverse effect on the environment.

Publish July 12, 1979
Upland News 5780

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 79-0586/MARQUEZ

On July 26, 1979, at 11:30 a.m., Jomar Investment Co., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 21, 1978, in book 9479, page 100, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, Calif., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 93, Tract No. 8383, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, as per plat recorded in Book 116 of Maps, pages 77 to 81, inclusive, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2678 La Paix St., Alta Loma, Ca. 91701.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located Date: June 22, 1979.

JOMAR INVESTMENT CO.
4311 Vanishing Way
Los Angeles, CA
(213) 937-5558
as said Trustee
By: s/ ANNIS MALLOY
Trustee Sale
Officer
Authorized Signature
Publish: July 3, 12, 19, 1979
Cucamonga Times 2443

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Mesa Realty
Residential, Commercial
Industrial Properties
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987-1772

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

49-Industrial property, Lease

M-1 BUILDING
FOR LEASE, 2,000 SQ. FT.
OR 4,000 SQ. FT. W/ NIGHT
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NEAR CENTRAL AVE. &
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
MOBILE CLAIR, PH: 621-4791.

FOR RENT
OR LEASE
C-3 zone, 50x250 w/ 640 sq. ft.
of indoor storage, elec. &
water, fenced yard, 1287 E.
9th St., Upl. 981-3228,
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28,800 sq. ft. w/ offices. Dock
high, insul. Lots of pkgs.
A/O occupy. Ont.

21,000 sq. ft. clear span. Lots
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panel. A/O occupy. Ont.
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1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. sprinkled.
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3300 & 4000 SQ. FT. 3 phase.
M-1, air cond. offices. Over-
head doors & high ceilings.
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1,500 to 22,500 sq. ft. ware-
house space. 15 cents per
sq. ft. Anderson, Real-
tor. 986-6795.

3600 & 5000 sq. ft. units, M-1,
3 phase, air cond. offices,
new 11th & Benson.
985-4417, 985-3846.

50-Wanted to rent

I NEED A 3-4 bdrm. home.
Rental or purchase. 1000
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by Ave. 1. Call Rose,
984-2995, Agent for Arnold
Anderson Realty.

Employment

60-Help Wanted

Notice

The following rules apply to
class 60, HELP WANTED,
effective Sept. 1.

All Help Wanted ads must
state nature of work being
offered. Example: Sales-
work, Secretary, Soliciting,
Driver, etc.

Statements of employee
compensation are optional;
however, when any dollar
amount is listed, means of
compensation must also be
stated such as salary, hourly,
commission, etc.

Employers who require a
fee for equipment, applica-
tion, registration or train-
ing must so state in their
ad.

Ads requiring investments
must run under Class 27,
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Ads offering training must
run under Class 70, EDU-
CATION-INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules
should be brought to the at-
tention of The Classified
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FREE PAID. Construction
bkgnd. really helpful.
Heavy phones, life dicta-
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sonnel incl. ins.

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Ins. Clk T \$800
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payroll, union reports, fast
10-key, workman's comp. &
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Plush atmosphere will make
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Extensive comp. bkgnd.
Some keypunch desired.

Traffic Clk \$450 Hr.
Stable person for dispatch-
ing trucks & follow-up de-
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Order Desk T \$750
Conspicuous person to take
orders over phone & input
into comp.

PBX Recep \$700
FREE PAID. Front office ap-
pear. & personality. Able to
handle busy board.

Acct. Rec.
Comp. Oper T \$700
Receivables are done by
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FREE PAID. Certified to test
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•Pediatrics/Full Time
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•Medical/Surgical
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•ICU
Full Time - 11-7

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Part Time - 11-7

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Must have knowledge of
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If you are interested and feel
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Must be familiar with mag-
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seeking applicants for 6
months limited term em-
ployment. Clks needed &
salary range is:
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per mo. • Carpenter I, I,
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Work consists of repainting
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building, removing parti-
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new partitions & sub-walls,
ceiling, tile replacement,
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Interested Applicants are to
contact G. Felgar, Chief of
Plant Operations, Fenner
Canyon Youth Conserva-
tion Camp, Box 800, On-
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Must be able to perform
Journeyman-level work,
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domestic and foreign fork-
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Must have own tools. Join
with a progressive, and ex-
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91786-7311

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cook. Need lady prefer-
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Must do some life garden-
ing & run errands. Must
be enthusiastic. Can not neces-
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Driver's Lic. Must be ma-
rried. Small newly finished &
furnished 1 rm. apt. will be
provided. Start. Knowledge of
Spanish helpful & must like
animals. Approx. 25 hrs.
per week, 6 day week. Refs.
987-1360.

60-Help Wanted

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We have immediate open-
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Guards. Full, part-time and
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key by touch desirable, good
telephone voice. Exce-
llent benefits. Salary open.

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•GENERAL LABOR
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Repair

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in the last 3 years. Must
have/or be eligible for ap-
propriate teaching creden-
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Women, 714/597-1771, ext.
21 & 22, for appointment.

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Part-time Nursing Assis-
tants needed for A, PA &
Night Shifts. Must have 6
mos. recent exp. and be a
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pay. Full time fringe benefit.
Opportunity to be a mem-
ber of a rehabilitation
team serving the physically
handicapped. Apply in per-
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EOE-M/F/H.

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Caroline Emmons. We are
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<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION SECRETARY, full-time, permanent. Construction experience preferred. Send resume to Box 788, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91764.</p> <p>Career Opportunities JACK COLE Employment Agency 222 N. Mountain Suite 206—Upland 981-0823</p> <p>NEEDED: Cook part-time for small convalescent hospital. Will train. Must be highly dependable & able to work weekends. Apply 9333 La Mesa Dr., Alta Loma, 981-6501.</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN & delivery driver. Packing & shipping orders for local hardware distributor. Valid Calif. Driver's license. Irwin Industries, 1139 W. 9th St., Upland, 981-8947.</p> <p>MECHANICAL Maintenance Man with electrical & hydraulic background. Plastic molding experience preferred. Apply 10220 4th St., Cucamonga, b/wm, 9am-5pm.</p> <p>TERMITE Field Rep. Must have Branch 3 license. Excellent opportunity for mature, experienced person. Top wages & excellent benefits. 981-4971 for appointment.</p> <p>ADMIN. ASST. - \$13.2K Great opt'y for high qual. P.R. type. Help organize office. NEGO Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt. 624-9076.</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>Civil Engineering Designer/Drafter Experience in sub-division & public works projects. Call or send resume to J. Egan & Associates, 366 Orange Show Lane, San Bernardino, CA 92408. (714) 889-0676.</p> <p>ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT: Rapidly expanding residential builder has opening for an aggressive individual w/leadership ability & exp. in the Constr. industry. Forward resume to, P.O. Box 3490, Anaheim, CA 92803.</p> <p>NEED part-time Cook Ideal for someone wishing to supplement their income. Apply in person between 4:00 and 6:00pm, weekdays or Saturday, noon to 3:00pm. American Legion Post 112, 310 W. Emporia St., Ontario.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER Permanent full-time position with prominent, established store. Experience in exp. board system thru trial balance required. Tobias Ontario Furniture, 635 N. Euclid, Ont. 983-3546.</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Working in Accounting Dept. Routine typing & filing. 45-55 wpm. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 9-5. Brookside Vineyard Co., 9900 Guasti Rd., Guasti, Male/Female. EOE.</p> <p>TOOLING Machinist with experience in the assembly of automated machinery.</p> <p>COAST AUTOMATION INC. 986-2768 EOE</p> <p>MANAGER Women's Junior Sportswear Co. is seeking an exp. sales oriented manager. If you're looking for an exciting career with excellent salary, benefits & bonus program, call Marc, 213-489-2110.</p> <p>NURSE'S AIDE Private duty, 11PM to 7AM. One part-time and one full-time Nurse's Aides. Can be non-certified or certified. Apply in person 8AM-2PM, Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Claremont.</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>COMPANY EXPANDING Now accepting applicants for opening in: Order Writing, Sales, Phone, Delivery, etc. Will train. Call 9am-12noon, 621-0719.</p> <p>Station Mech. \$1000 mo. salary plus 25% comm. for qual. mechanic. Good pay for attendants too. Apply in person: Mobil Sta., Indian Hill & San Bdo. Frwy., 10am-6pm.</p> <p>PART-TIME clerical homework involving longhand or typewritten addressing or typing letters & reports. Information: Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Sunco, (D.R.), P.O. Box 1482, Ontario, CA 91764.</p> <p>DEDICATED couple as caretakers for Museum/house. Residence & utilities turn. Gardening & light housekeeping. Contact Dr. Gerald Smith, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands, 92373.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE couple for lg. apt. complex. Man must be exp. in all phases of apt. maint. & have own tools. Good salary, nice apt. Send resume w/work exp. to Box 783, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91764.</p> <p>MATURE Adult wanted for responsible position with independent grocery store. Must work evenings & weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at: 120 East 'D' St., Ontario.</p> <p>HEAD Live-in Counselor for 15-bed residential treatment facility for teenagers. Requires 2 evenings of sleeping over. B.A. required, or at least 1 yr. related experience. Call for appt. 5680 per mo. 983-4119.</p> <p>M.A. IN T.E.N.A.N.C.E. MECHANIC needed for plastic injection molding shop. Prefer exp'd. but will train qualified person w/relevant exp. at least 1 yr. EOE Corp., 535 S. Magnolia, Ont. 984-1778.</p> <p>TERMITE Crew Person. Permanent position for mature person. Experience & knowledge of carpentry & chemical treatment a must! \$1200 month to start. Excellent benefits. 981-4971 for appointment.</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Nurses Aides. All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.</p> <p>COST ANALYST - T-12K Co. willing to train indiv. w/2 yrs. acct. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt. 624-9076.</p> <p>MAID Apply in person, Housekeeping Department. Excellent benefits. Holiday Inn, 1801 East 'G' St., Ontario. EOE-M/F</p> <p>\$900 - BENEFITS Qualified Bookkeeper - Office Administrator for established contracting business. Full-charge including secretarial. 984-1788 days.</p> <p>Security Officers \$3.00 to start; must have car & telephone, over 25 yrs. of age. Call 597-2371 for appt. betwn. hrs. of 8am & 5pm only.</p> <p>Nurse Assistants Full time, all shifts, experience preferred, apply in person, Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 219 E. Foothill, Pomona.</p> <p>DIRECTOR OF NURSES for 99 bed convalescent hospital. Call for appointment, 593-2660 or 793-3254 eves.</p> <p>SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Full charge front office, construction Co. Exp. preferred. 981-5651.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: Tire mounters, mechanic's busy private practice. Apply: Ontario Tire & Auto Center, 606 W. Holt, Ont. b/wm. 9-3 daily.</p> <p>DENTAL Recpt. needed for busy private practice. Exper. desired, heavy phone work, collections. Salary commensurate w/exp. 714-989-6661.</p> <p>WANTED Accredited Instructor Woodwind Instruction Brass Instructor. ONTARIO MUSIC 215 W. G - 983-3551</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>STORE CLERKS No experience necessary. Apply in person at: The Southland Corp., 1749 S. Valley Center Ave., Chino, 91740. (714) 599-9261.</p> <p>WANTED: Mature industrious worker to do gardening. Live in or out. Salary open. 5 day wk. 981-4941. Call between 9am & 4pm, Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>RETIRED MAN. Living quarters furnished, plus minimal pay, very light watch duties. Sit and watch TV between rounds. 714-621-4791.</p> <p>DRIVER, Class 1, to deliver for local manufacturer in S. Calif. & San Francisco areas. Annap Drugs, 9541 9th St., Cucamonga, 981-8302.</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHER trainee. Must like children, have late model car & be willing to travel. Some exp. helpful but not necessary. Apply at, 6168 Tyler St., Riverside. 714-621-4791.</p> <p>COOK Combination Breakfast & Briller. Room & board if desired. Call 982-1141 after 5pm.</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED for ice cream routes. Apply in person, Kool Ice Cream Co., 111 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona, b/wm. 8:30-11:30am.</p> <p>Director of Nursing Will train you if you meet our requirements. Call 8-5pm for appointment. Ask for Ms. Roberts. 987-2501.</p> <p>DELIVERY \$5-56 per hr., no exp. Eves. & weekends. Good transportation required. 984-2377 aft. 1pm.</p> <p>EXPIRIENCED W. MECHANIC Wanted. Call after 5pm. 988-6852 or 982-4005.</p> <p>SMALL service sta. chain needs attendants. Must have proven work record. References required. Top pay. Call 988-9702.</p> <p>AUTO BODY Long established body shop needs exp. metal man. 622-7134.</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>SECRETARIAL position open, part or full-time. Apply: Ontario Tire & Auto Center, 606 W. Holt, Ont. b/wm. 9-3 daily.</p> <p>INSURANCE Secretary with agency & personalized exp., apply at 13031 Central Ave., Chino, OR call 628-1287.</p> <p>SHORTHAND BRUSH-UP CRASH PROGRAM. Regain speed & confidence. My home, daytime or eves. starting immed. 984-1422.</p> <p>FACTORY work: Assemblers, Chem. Processors. \$2.90/hr. dep. on exp. 1830 S. Baker Ave., Ontario.</p> <p>FULL Time Maids & Desk Clerk. Apply in person, 9am-2pm, Nightlight Inn Motel, 4075 Guasti Road, Ontario.</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN wanted, 6 yrs. exp. min. Commercial remodel & trouble call work. Tools, meters a must. 989-8302.</p> <p>WESTWAY HOMES, INC. is looking for experienced mobile home workers for all departments. Apply 1610 S. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario.</p> <p>WANTED: Kitchen Helper. Antonio's Restaurant, 1542 W. Holt Blvd., corner of Benson, Ontario. Female preferred. Apply in person.</p> <p>HIGH PAY: Job Security. Train today for a career in Automotive. No waiting. Auto Lab Tech. School. Call Darlene: 624-3585.</p> <p>NURSES AIDES: Experienced, full-time day shift, 40wpm, dictaphone experience required. 623-3425.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Insurance Sales. No waiting. Good commissions. Call 982-1531.</p> <p>SUMMER position. Type & file for drug rehabilitation program. M-F, \$4.00/hour. On Mt. Baldy. 981-9401.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/Typist for Oral Surgery office. 40wpm, dictaphone experience required. 623-3425.</p> <p>BREAKFAST & relief cook for 57 bed skilled nursing facility. 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.</p> <p>TRUCK: Gas & Diesel mechanic. 5 yrs. exper. Small union shop w/union benefits. Ontario area. Call Leo for appointment. 987-7250.</p> <p>TELEPHONE Sales. Promote products from home. Good commission. Full or part-time. Exp. only. 983-2469.</p>	<p>60-Help Wanted</p> <p>COOKS Full & part-time. Apply: Royale Restaurant, 1018 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario.</p> <p>RN RELIEF Day shift. Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 219 E. Foothill, Pomona. 983-1391.</p> <p>LYN'S NEEDED all shifts. Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 219 E. Foothill, Pomona. 983-1391.</p> <p>NEED experienced Drivers with good driving record. No one under 21 yrs. of age. please! 714/986-8371.</p> <p>F/C BOOKKEEPER, part-time. A/R, A/P, monthly & l.h. sheet, payroll, and taxes. 983-8814.</p> <p>HAIRSTYLIST wanted. Inquire at: Talk 'O' the Town Beauty Salon, 922 N. Euclid, Ont. 984-6018.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER/Clerk Maintain records, assist in bookkeeping. \$3.50/hr. 983-8200.</p> <p>HOME Repair Supervisor. Work w/teens 16-19. \$200/wk. 718 E. Mainland, Ont. EOE.</p> <p>DENTAL Assistant needed for back office position in a modern dental office. P/T hrs. 987-1114. La Bon's Appliances, 151 Pomona Mall East, Pomona. 623-4221.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST wanted. Medical office. Send resume w/salary desired to 7263 Carnelian, R. Cuc. 985-5878.</p> <p>PLUMBER NEEDED: joint benefits & working conditions. 2 yrs. min. exp. 986-5878.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Insurance Sales. No waiting. Good commissions. Call 982-1531.</p> <p>SUMMER position. Type & file for drug rehabilitation program. M-F, \$4.00/hour. On Mt. Baldy. 981-9401.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/Typist for Oral Surgery office. 40wpm, dictaphone experience required. 623-3425.</p> <p>BREAKFAST & relief cook for 57 bed skilled nursing facility. 800 E. 5th St., Ontario.</p> <p>TRUCK: Gas & Diesel mechanic. 5 yrs. exper. Small union shop w/union benefits. Ontario area. Call Leo for appointment. 987-7250.</p> <p>TELEPHONE Sales. Promote products from home. Good commission. Full or part-time. Exp. only. 983-2469.</p>	<p>72-Flying</p> <p>Instructions FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates available. Pete Newton Jr. - 597-1731</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>76-Fruits, Produce, Meats</p> <p>DECKER CORN & Fresh Vegetables. Picked fresh daily. Open 9AM-5:30PM. Corner of Mountain & Riverside Dr., Chino. 628-2181.</p> <p>Classified Ads Make Money Change Hands</p> <p>77-Business Equipment</p> <p>NEW WALNUT DESKS Mar. 60"x30". Executive desk. \$88.95. 1255 W. 9th St., Upl. REDFIELD'S 981-0767</p> <p>79-Appliances/Furn.</p> <p>WASHERS & Dryers recommended like new w/90-day warranty. La Bon's Appliances, 151 Pomona Mall East, Pomona. 623-4221.</p> <p>BOURBON barrel table & 4 chairs. Game table or dinette. Xint. cond. \$250. 985-9511.</p> <p>COUCH, \$175; 5' couch, \$100. Queen bdrm. set with out mattress, \$125. All, xint. cond. 982-5077 aft. 5pm.</p> <p>KING-SIZE waterbed w/pedestal, drawers. Paid \$450. Asks \$200. 6 mos. old. 989-221.</p> <p>PLAID SOFA Good condition, \$65. 986-9074 after 5:30.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR, \$60 good condition. 628-1538.</p> <p>SOLID maple desk, \$65. Dinette table & 2 chairs, \$55. 982-4231.</p> <p>FOLDING DOUBLE BED Very good condition. \$35. 986-8505.</p> <p>O'KEEFE & MERRIF 36-inch gas range. Good condition. \$25. 626-4611.</p> <p>EARLY American green couch, good condition, \$50. 985-8423.</p> <p>SOLID maple dining table & captain's chairs, \$75. 985-8423.</p> <p>SEARS washer & gas dryer, \$200. Both in good condition. Hide-A-Bed, \$100. 985-7995.</p> <p>REFRIG. dinette, king-size bed, coffee table, dryer. 987-2301.</p> <p>QUEENSIZE BED & METAL FRAME \$30. 983-4086.</p> <p>GIRL'S bedroom set, white, pink, no mattress. \$100. 987-4023.</p> <p>36" Gas Stove Deluxe model-Copperstone \$125. 984-7087.</p> <p>ANTIQUE couch, wood trim. \$125. Curio Cabinet, \$150. 983-5231.</p> <p>UNITED 300lb. capacity upright freezer. Xint. cond. \$250. 984-9876.</p> <p>BEIGE print sofa couch. Good condition. \$25. 986-4996. 414 N. Plum, Ont.</p> <p>BDRM set, twin beds, \$350. Storage cabinet & 3hp outboard motor. 982-7341.</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY washer, need little work, \$15. 983-1032.</p> <p>90" CUSTOM made orange velvet couch, \$450. 986-5482.</p> <p>KENMORE portable dishwasher, copperstone, A-1 condition. \$200. 981-5413.</p> <p>TAN recliner, good condition. \$20. 985-8423.</p> <p>OFFICE furniture, used. Reasonable. 985-3655.</p>	<p>80-Miscellaneous</p> <p>TRANSFERRED: Will sacrifice household of beautiful new turn. for quick sale. Worth well over \$4500, asking \$3300. Sell all or part, no res. offer refused. Includes lovely living rm. group, bookcase wall units & lamps. 2 compl. 5 pc. Queen size br. suites. Solid wood dinette, portable TV, pictures, etc. Marantz stereo w/KLH speakers. Call b/wm. 12 noon & 8pm. 714/591-3027.</p> <p>95 SPECIALTY SHOPS Antiques, Crafts, Gifts, Imports, Clothing. Top quality. Low prices.</p> <p>PALOMARES VILLAGE 3rd & Palomares 623-1478</p> <p>Open 7 days Flea Market Every Thurs. 2 to 9pm</p> <p>STORE FIXTURES 2 DAYS ONLY Saturday, Sunday July 14th, 15th, 12-5pm Gondolas, Displays, Racks, etc. 3rd & Palomares, Pomona 714-621-2668</p> <p>*POOL TABLES* 8' antique style w/leather pockets, 1st slate, \$695; incl. access. & instal. Buy direct from factory & save \$\$\$.</p> <p>World of Leisure Mfg. Co. 213-331-2911</p> <p>DBL canopy bed, set, good cond. w/matching canopy bed ruffle & curtains, \$450 or best. 2nd console color TV, \$75. 5000 B U A R. \$1000. Car stereo multi-plex, \$40. 986-7941.</p> <p>LADY Kenmore comb. washer & dryer. Xint. cond. \$175. 3 blk. white TVs, 13 in., 16 in., 22 in. \$150 all, or will sell sep. All xint. cond. 980-0173 aft. 5:30pm.</p> <p>UTILITY Brand service body, \$475. Water softener, \$50. 1964 Austin Healey Sp-16 \$400. (ISV284). 983-4264.</p> <p>WARDROBE trunk, hedge clippers, aquarium & stand, guitar, Hedy Boy's books, new tripod. Call 982-8544.</p>	<p>80-Miscellaneous</p> <p>WATERBED: New, bookcase style w/heater. Sells for \$325, only \$225. 988-8205.</p> <p>BDRM. set, immac. cond. Dresser, nightstand, chest-of-drawers, queen mattress. \$800. 985-5339 eves.</p> <p>KING-SIZE waterbed, mattress, frame, heater, \$45. Snap on tarp-truck/EI Camino. \$45. 985-6782.</p> <p>DRAFTING table, camper shell for EI Camino, 5' metal office desk, pool table. 981-3678.</p> <p>USED carpet for sale, excellent condition. Have 100 yards at \$2 per yard. 985-8477 eves. & weekends.</p> <p>WEDDING GOWN \$100. 987-3234 or 985-9395</p> <p>STROLLER with jumpseat. Great for twins, excellent condition. \$25. 987-9218.</p> <p>SOLID Maple Boston Rocker, excellent condition. 987-9318.</p> <p>GM CHILD CAR SEAT Excellent Condition. \$15. 987-9318</p> <p>BIG DISCOUNT on SPAS, some under \$250. 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1940-43 BERKELEY & Gay din. rm. set. incl. tbl. & 2 leaves, 6 chrs., & buffet. Xint cond. \$1900. 984-2983 anytime.

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Send details & asking price to "STAMPS", P.O. Box 74, Upland, CA 91786.

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87—Machinery & Tools

JOINTER-planer w/6"x36" C.I. bed, C.I. stand, 1/2 hp motor. \$250. 627-4045. No checks.

35" HYDRAULIC boom w/4" w/out 73 3/4 T. Infil. 4x4 flatbed. Xint cond. Make offer. (674682). 984-3438.

1970 FORD tractor, 312,000, or \$5500 and take over payments. 988-9743.

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MASSEY Ferguson tractor, skip loaders w/Hyd. Rear scrapers. 1-MF30, 58500. 1-MF35, \$10,000. 985-2610. Aft. 6pm. 982-4897.

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AKC German Shepherd, female, 6 mo. old. Great with kids. \$35. 988-8280.

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95—Pets & Supplies

CAN YOU give a loving home to one of these darling dogs? They will ALL DIE Monday, July 16th, at 3:00pm unless adopted: Blonnie Chihuahua (M); Blik, Chihuahua (M); Shep, pup (M) 6 mo.; Chocolate mix pup (F) 3 mo.; Cocker mix pup (F) 18 mo.; Beagle mix (M) 2 ba.; white terrier mix (M) 6 mo.; PLEASE CALL 628-6455 or 981-3084 or 982-1409.

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COCKER Spaniel puppies, buff, \$100. 986-4953. Purebred, 8 wks. old.

SILKY TERRIERS
AKC. 5 wks. old. 597-2863.

AKC English Springer puppies. Hunting, show or pet. 5 wks. old. 982-1610.

FREE Cocker pup, male. Excellent w/kids. Intelligent. Watchdog. 983-4803.

2 M. DOBIE pups, beautiful, big bod. Good temper. Excellent. 988-9057 or 984-5355.

FREE KITTENS! Beautiful Morris-type. M. & F. Tiger-striped. 988-9057.

AKC Shelties. 4 wks. old. 985-0135.

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Large, 5 wks. old. (714) 980-8210.

DOBERMAN Pups. 7 wks. old. AKC. you reg. \$75. 988-0809 or 983-7672.

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies. AKC. Champion Sire. 989-4985.

97—Livestock
REGISTERED 1/2 Arab mare, bay, 14 1/2", show quality, great disposition, well started. Lack space for sale. \$1000. Call 987-4024.

BEAUTIFUL sorrel mare w/blade, 10 yrs. Saddle incl. female, 6 mo. old. Great with kids. \$35. 988-8280.

QUARTER horse, 5 1/2 yr. old mare. Xint horse. \$750. To good home only. 987-9334.

GOLDEN WEST (K.B.), slumpline base, open beams. 3 br., 2 ba., fam. pk. \$4500. 984-4349.

2 POOLS! 2 REC. HALLS!
Owner does service on mobile homes, so you know this 1978 Fleetwood, 12x60, expanding, 2 bdrms., has the best inside & out. (SH3113). \$21,000.

NEW PARK
1978 Barrington 24x48, 2 bdrms., 2 full ba., wood burning fireplace, nice landscaping, CAC, near rec. center. Between San Bernardino & Pomona Fwy's. (1125-2A&B). \$35,000.

WALK TO MONTCLAIR PLAZA
1978 Hillcrest, 24x40, 2 br., 2 ba., space rent \$118, front porch, ready to move in, friendly neighbors are treating the landscaping with tender loving care. (SC1957-58). \$30,500.

10350 BASELINE
If you like roses, private patio, lg. fam. rm., shingle roof, quality home, extra insulation, you will enjoy this 1975 Royal Lancer, 3 bdrms., 3x60, drive by, 100 ft. lg. garden. 81 & 82 in Alta Vista. (12994&U). \$43,500.

RAMONA VILLA
We have 2 lovely immac. homes in this beautiful park with a mountain view, extremely nice rec. facility. Small pet welcome.

1976 La Paz, 2 bdrms., 2x60, concrete porch, CAC, enjoy landscaping to perfection, asphalt shingle roof. No way can the home & location be duplicated at this price. (A6905-R). \$42,500.

1976 Calypso, 2 bdrms., 2x45, garden tub, separate shower, CAC, stone skirting, lg. porch, plenty of room for a garden. 81 & 82 in Alta Vista. (12994&U). \$43,500.

The advertised prices do not include any applicable taxes, license transfer fees or finance charges.

CALL 621-5805
4530 HOLT MONTCLAIR

102—Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv. Sup.

FAMILY PARK
Alta Loma - 1973, Woodcrest, 24x60, 3 br., vac. vacant. Best buy! (K59338).

ADULT PARK
Alta Laguna, 1976, Sturgis, 24x60, expando 32x22, air cond., A/C, landscaped, custom thruout. Reduced \$3,000. (MH9232). 982-1409.

The Pines, 1976, Jefferson, 3 br., 2 ba., 24x60, nice big home. (MG3811). 624-1616

CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
ALL SET UP IN NICE PARKS
NEW & USED
FROM \$13,000

MY 22ND YEAR EXCELLENT SERVICE
30 MODELS ON DISPLAY
ASK FOR "BILL HARRIS"
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
1991 MOL. 987-9460

(1 blk. E. of Central Ave.)
MONTCLAIR PH: 621-4791

6 MONTHS FREE RENT, adult party, 10x12 double wide 2 br., 2 ba., air cond., fam. rm., laundry rm. with washer & dryer, completely carpeted, large porch, unitized awnings. (SJ1062-62). (E260).

M&M MOBILE HOMES
621-5988

Clearing An Estate-No. 8484 FOR ADULTS
2 br. double in the Pines in Cucamonga. We will make it easy for you to buy this home. 984-9661.

Wells Mobile Homes
2047 E. Foothill
983-5442

COLONIAL LOOK
24x60, 2 br., 2 ba., plumbed for washer/dryer. Wet bar, beautiful, used-brick skirting, front porch, lovely 10x40 screened porch. AM/FM built-in stereo. (K59338). 982-1409.

FREE! ORANGE MALE KITTEN. CALL: 624-8114.

AKC COCKERS. Champ. line. 5 weeks old. Day or night call 984-9661.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, buff, \$100. 986-4953. Purebred, 8 wks. old.

SILKY TERRIERS
AKC. 5 wks. old. 597-2863.

AKC English Springer puppies. Hunting, show or pet. 5 wks. old. 982-1610.

FREE Cocker pup, male. Excellent w/kids. Intelligent. Watchdog. 983-4803.

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RAMONA VILLA
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CALL 621-5805
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107—Motor Homes

Jamboree-Buy Now!
Clearance sale on models in stock. Come in today for best selection. Vacation time is here.

USE SAVINGS!
Used Executives & El Dorados.

CARL'S
Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario

Motor Home Sale
JAMBOREE'S - Buy Now!
All 10 at liquidation prices. Factory Rep. will be on lot 985 WEEKEND to answer your questions.

CARL'S Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario
Open 7 days, 9-6, 983-9647

Budget
rent a car

RV RENTALS
125 S. Vineyard, 984-1785

1971 OVERHEAD camper, sinks, toilet, stove, oven, shower, refrig., & more. Good size. 983-9647.

1974 WINNEBAGO, 25', complete self-cont., 110 generator, a/c, roof rack, CB, low miles. Extras. \$7995. (4866). 988-5469

FOR RENT: 1979 28' Pace Arrow. Luxury interior, microwave. 987-8217.

108—Travel Trailers
TERRY & TAURUS
Travel Trailers & 5th wheels. 4200, 4600, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 10500, 11000, 11500, 12000, 12500, 13000, 13500, 14000, 14500, 15000, 15500, 16000, 16500, 17000, 17500, 18000, 18500, 19000, 19500, 20000, 20500, 21000, 21500, 22000, 22500, 23000, 23500, 24000, 24500, 25000, 25500, 26000, 26500, 27000, 27500, 28000, 28500, 29000, 29500, 30000, 30500, 31000, 31500, 32000, 32500, 33000, 33500, 34000, 34500, 35000, 35500, 36000, 36500, 37000, 37500, 38000, 38500, 39000, 39500, 40000, 40500, 41000, 41500, 42000, 42500, 43000, 43500, 44000, 44500, 45000, 45500, 46000, 46500, 47000, 47500, 48000, 48500, 49000, 49500, 50000, 50500, 51000, 51500, 52000, 52500, 53000, 53500, 54000, 54500, 55000, 55500, 56000, 56500, 57000, 57500, 58000, 58500, 59000, 59500, 60000, 60500, 61000, 61500, 62000, 62500, 63000, 63500, 64000, 64500, 65000, 65500, 66000, 66500, 67000, 67500, 68000, 68500, 69000, 69500, 70000, 70500, 71000, 71500, 72000, 72500, 73000, 73500, 74000, 74500, 75000, 75500, 76000, 76500, 77000, 77500, 78000, 78500, 79000, 79500, 80000, 80500, 81000, 81500, 82000, 82500, 83000, 83500, 84000, 84500, 85000, 85500, 86000, 86500, 87000, 87500, 88000, 88500, 89000, 89500, 90000, 90500, 91000, 91500, 92000, 92500, 93000, 93500, 94000, 94500, 95000, 95500, 96000, 96500, 97000, 97500, 98000, 98500, 99000, 99500, 100000, 100500, 101000, 101500, 102000, 102500, 103000, 103500, 104000, 104500, 105000, 105500, 106000, 106500, 107000, 107500, 108000, 108500, 109000, 109500, 110000, 110500, 111000, 111500, 112000, 112500, 113000, 113500, 114000, 114500, 115000, 115500, 116000, 116500, 117000, 117500, 118000, 118500, 119000, 119500, 120000, 120500, 121000, 121500, 122000, 122500, 123000, 123500, 124000, 124500, 125000, 125500, 126000, 126500, 127000, 127500, 128000, 128500, 129000, 129500, 130000, 130500, 131000, 131500, 132000, 132500, 133000, 133500, 134000, 134500, 135000, 135500, 136000, 136500, 137000, 137500, 138000, 138500, 139000, 139500, 140000, 140500, 141000, 141500, 142000, 142500, 143000, 143500, 144000, 144500, 145000, 145500, 146000, 146500, 147000, 147500, 148000, 148500, 149000, 149500, 150000, 150500, 151000, 151500, 152000, 152500, 153000, 153500, 154000, 154500, 155000, 155500, 156000, 156500, 157000, 157500, 158000, 158500, 159000, 159500, 160000, 160500, 161000, 161500, 162000, 162500, 163000, 163500, 164000, 164500, 165000, 165500, 166000, 166500, 167000, 167500, 168000, 168500, 169000, 169500, 170000, 170500, 171000, 171500, 172000, 172500, 173000, 173500, 174000, 174500, 175000, 175500, 176000, 176500, 177000, 177500, 178000, 178500, 179000, 179500, 180000, 180500, 181000, 181500, 182000, 182500, 183000, 183500, 184000, 184500, 185000, 185500, 186000, 186500, 187000, 187500, 188000, 188500, 189000, 189500, 190000, 190500, 191000, 191500, 192000, 192500, 193000, 193500, 194000, 194500, 195000, 195500, 196000, 196500, 197000, 197500, 198000, 198500, 199000, 199500, 200000, 200500, 201000, 201500, 202000, 202500, 203000, 203500, 204000, 204500, 205000, 205500, 206000, 206500, 207000, 207500, 208000, 208500, 209000, 209500, 210000, 210500, 211000, 211500, 212000, 212500, 213000, 213500, 214000, 214500, 215000, 215500, 216000, 216500, 217000, 217500, 218000, 218500, 219000, 219500, 220000, 220500, 221000, 221500, 222000, 222500, 223000, 223500, 224000, 224500, 225000, 225500, 226000, 226500, 227000, 227500, 228000, 228500, 229000, 229500, 230000, 230500, 231000, 231500, 232000, 232500, 233000, 233500, 234000, 234500, 235000, 235500, 236000, 236500, 237000, 237500, 238000, 238500, 239000, 239500, 240000, 240500, 241000, 241500, 242000, 242500, 243000, 243500, 244000, 244500, 245000, 245500, 246000, 246500, 247000, 247500, 248000, 248500, 249000, 249500, 250000, 250500, 251000, 251500, 252000, 252500, 253000, 253500, 254000, 254500, 255000, 255500, 256000, 256500, 257000, 257500, 258000, 258500, 259000, 259500, 260000, 260500, 261000, 261500, 262000, 262500, 263000, 263500, 264000, 264500, 265000, 265500, 266000, 266500, 267000, 267500, 268000, 268500, 269000, 269500, 270000, 270500, 271000, 271500, 272000, 272500, 273000, 273500, 274000, 274500, 275000, 275500, 276000, 276500, 277000, 277500, 278000, 278500, 279000, 279500, 280000, 280500, 281000, 281500, 282000, 282500, 283000, 283500, 284000, 284500, 285000, 285500, 286000, 286500, 287000, 287500, 288000, 288500, 289000, 289500, 290000, 290500, 291000, 291500, 292000, 292500, 293000, 293500, 294000, 294500, 295000, 295500, 296000, 296500, 297000, 297500, 298000, 298500, 299000, 299500, 300000, 300500, 301000, 301500, 302000, 302500, 303000, 303500, 304000, 304500, 305000, 305500, 306000, 306500, 307000, 307500, 308000, 308500, 309000, 30950